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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1938.

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HARVEY W. CLANCY IS SHOT TO DEATH

Board of Education Given Power to 'Re-Apportion' All Insurance Policies

Allocation Soon

Report Required Months of Careful Work

The Insurance Committee of the Board of Education was empowered Friday evening to proceed with the plan which has been under way for several months for a "re-apportionment" of the insurance policies which the board carries with local agen-

This scheme which has been under consideration for several months will provide a readjustment so that every accredited agent of the city will get a "just and equitable" share of the business as based on the volume of business which each particular

agent does. Trustee G. V. D. Hutton, chair-man of the committee, made a report of the progress made thus tar on the plan and stated that the work had now reached a point, after months of work, where the committee was ready to begin the work of making the allocation of insurance to the var-

Trustee Hutton asked that the board empower the insurance committee to continue its work to re-apportion the premium income derived from insurance coverage of the board on such a made among the local agents." The action of the committee thus

ceed with the allotments. Mr. Hutton reported that after a survey in which insurance uninsurance agents, derwriters, bankers and business men were consulted, his committee had colaof a schedule whereby every recognized city agent in good which prohibits a city office hold- was learned today.

er from doing business with the city, will be given a certain percentage of the board's insurance. This percentage will be based on the volume of business which the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated that as soon as work in the individual agent does as reveated the individual agent does are reveated the individual agent does are reveated the individual agent does agent does are reveated the individual agent does are reveated to as determined from other sources. association will be notified.

to see that every agent in the city

All agents now having school in-

surance will get a share of the

business and two or three addi-

tional ones will share in the busi-

several months is Trustee Hutton,

Trustee Lane and Trustee Feeney.

That committee has been work-

ing in conjunction with a com-nittee from the insurance agents

Policy Forms

Power was also given the In-

Permission was granted the

The Junior League was also

granted use of the high school

auditorium for a school play on the afternoons of November 16,

A problem which has been be-

fore the board for some time

again came up when figures were

submitted as to the cast of laying 560 square yards of surface

on the plot of ground in the rear

of the high school where some

time ago rock was taken out leav-

ing the roadway in a rough condi-tion. City Engineer Norton pre-

pared estimates for the work and

figures were solicited from the

Cold-Mix people who are now

working on the Myron J. Michael

roadway. They submitted a figure

of \$1.10 per square yard but

surance Committee to have policy

Kingston City Hospital for use of

forms printed if necessary.

evening of October 28.

Valkenburgb.

To Fix Schedule All of the school insurance, fire, liability, compensation and property damage policies will be included. It is the plan of the board to disregard the amount of possible for them to hunt. insurance which any agent now carries and to fix a new schedule so that all agents will get their

Police Receive Complaints proportionate share of the total business written for the school system. The plan is an attempt

gets his share of the business. mostly of a political nature, are Paltz Normal. She has been on being tacked on electric light poles in the city. This is a vioration of the law especially warn successfully during the entire year ness.
The Insurance Committee which no permission has been received absence. Salary \$1,100. has been working on the plan for from the owners of the poles.

which includes A. A. Pardee, Eugene B. Carey and W. A. Van

and fuel supply organization was announced today. They are accused of wrecking the storage and the huge school auditorium for distribution of vegetables and commencement exercises on the fuel in the Moscow area.

Weather Outlook for Week

Method Will Allow Every Accredited Agency in City an Public Inspection Testimonial for 'Equitable' Share of Policies Written Of Michael School Miss McCullough To Be Held Soon

Preparation of Committee's Open House to Be Held Some Miss Sally Gallagher and Wil-Saturday and Sunday So Taxpayers May View New Edifice Here

> With work on the Myron J. Michael School practically completed the Board of Education is planning for a public inspection School No. 2, as a teacher of the of the new building.

addition to the city's school sys- teaching. tem.
The public opening, however,

will not be held until work has progressed on the readway and walks to such an extent that there walks to such an extent that there will be suitable access to the building. It is expected that work will be completed on the east side of the building by November 4 and that work will be that there will be completed on the teast side of the building by November 4 and that work will be the members of the board that work will be the members of the board the board that the consist of the board that work will be the consist of the board that the board that the consist of the board tha east side of the building by No-vember 4 and that work will be progressing to such an extent that the west drive may be used by vehicles. Unless weather prevents the public inspection may be held shortly after the first of November. Announcement of the dates ber. Announcement of the dates will be made by Superintendent

An inspection of the Myron J. Ways for the building of good Michael School by the board Friday evening showed that the work "The board wishes for Miss Mcpercentage basis as is just and is practically completed in the equitable in the judgment of the building. There remain a few final jobs before the building will committee and based on volume final jobs before the building will averages scheduled from a survey be turned over to the board for

far was approved by the board and authority was given to pro-Still in Effect went to No. 2 school was influenced very highly by Miss McCul-

Game Association has arranged tration in the 6-B, 6-A and 7-B with Inspector Fred DeWitt of grades at No. 6. that as soon as word is received

The association has also arbroadcast the lifting of the ban Grade 1-B. consisting of over 60 as soon as word to that effect is in Kingston will know when it is

tion of the law, especially waen!

tric Corporation, and Arthur L. Colligan of the company has informed the police department that no permission has been granted.

Moscow Arrests Five

Issued by Board

liam Reardon Are Given Positions as Teachers in School No. 6

Resignation of Miss Anna Mc-Cullough, who for a number of years has been connected with 8th grade, was received "with Trustee Feeney of the Building regret" last evening by the Board Committee has suggested that as of Education. Miss McCullough soon as the work is completed the tendered her resignation to take building be opened to the public effect when her class entered the on a Saturday and Sunday so that new Myron J. Michael School. the taxpayers may see what has been accomplished by the latest Miss McCullough is retiring from

> The resignation was accepted by the board, and Trustee Walter for the Teachers' Committee offered the following testimonial of re-

recognize the faithful conscientious services of Miss McCullough during these many years. The inluence of service in School No. 2 of such a teacher on the lives of the young people who have come under her tutelage, cannot be estimated. Her efforts were always for the building of good

Cullough many years of well earned rest and happiness." remarks of the board his own per- Morse sonal tribute. He attended No. 2 at the time Miss McCullough came as teacher of the eighth grade and he stated that "everybody who Glens Falls Junior High went to No. 2 school was influ-

Trustee Fred Walter for the The ban prohibiting hunting in Teachers' Committee, also made a pleted data for the compilation Uister county is still in force, and report on the appointment of two will remain in effect until it is Miss Sally Gallagher as teacher standing unless barred by the rule lifted by the state authorities, it in the 1-B grade and William Reardon as a teacher in the upper The Ulster County Fish & grades because of the heavy regis-

Mr. Walter reported as follows the state conservation office here to the hoard and the board approved the action of the commit-

On account of the congestion in ranged with a sound truck to School No. 6 the beginning or pupils, was divided, one portion received. By this means hunters attending school in the a. m. and the other in the p. m. Now that the eighth grade pupils are brought to the new school, these groups were both put on full day schedule. This necessitated an Against Political Posters additional primary teacher.

The committee has appointed The police department has re-Sally Gallagher, who is a graduate ceived complaints that posters, of Kingston High School and New in place of a teacher on leave of toga Springs."

In the same school, No. 6, there The poles are the property of the Central Hudson Cas & Electrice rooms—6-B, 6-A, 7-B. It was deemed wise to add another teacher to relieve this situation. William Reardon was designated balance \$25,226,324.08; net balance \$2,630,851,199.07, inteacher to relieve this situation. for this position. He is a gradu- cluding \$2,084,649,508.10 workate of Kingston High School and ing balance; customs receipts for New Paltz Normal, and with a the month \$19,660,751.11. Re-

Promises Action

Paris, Oct. 22 (A)-The Turkish government promised to take disciplinary action today against a sergeant of the Turkish army who killed a French lieutenant at Anabout Thursday and again at end of week; colder Monday night and Tuesday; warmer Wednesday and Thursday; colder Friday night.

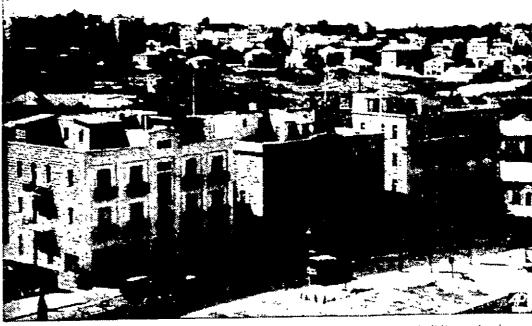
The sergeant after an alconference of treasury monetary advisers stirred speculation to day on whether any change in meetings for which the Communist this government's international party was granted normalist. North and middle Atlantic tioch, Syria. The lieutenant,

Last Chance

Today is the last day to register and polls throughout the city will be open until 10 o'clock tonight. If you do not register you cannot vote. If you do not vote, you are not doing your duty as a citizen.

If you are to take part in the important election on November 8, you must be registered. Do not neglect this important duty. Register before 10 o'clock tonight.

'John Bull's' Headquarters in Jerusalem



Quarters for "John Bull" in the Holy Land include these three Jerusalem building .- headquar for Britain's army, air force and tank corps, and it is here that sterner repressive measures to half rebellion are planned. The American consulate is down the street, to the right. Many-storied apati-

New Wage-Hour Measure Goes Into Effect Monday

Zone President

dent Receives Honor at Albany Conference

Grant D. Morse, superintendent of the Saugerties schools, was

Principal Walter Rickett of for the first three days which was a. m. Monday.

His aldes, meanwhile, were was selected as vice-president to succeed Mr. Morse, and Miss Elizabeth Hanrahan of Watervliet was named secretary-treasurer to succeed Miss Pauline E. Baker of Hayes, Mechanicville school super-

committee with the present officers and Clyde W. Slocum Cobleskill, Basil W. Conrad of

group, State Teachers' Association, will be announced early in November by the group's executive committee, following a canvass of ballots cast in the two-day Albany convention which closed Friday night, according to President Morse.

A resolution passed by the 7, 500 delegates to the Albany convention provided for resubmission of the meeting place question to zone members "should the execu-

Treasury Receipts

ceipts for the fiscal year (since 008,887,932.12.

Treasury Conference

tinued weakness of the British after being egged. pound and the French franc were mong the matters discussed. He declined to disclose what, if any, conclusions were reached.

H. S. Edwards Dies

City Registration Yesterday 3,567

Saugerties School Superinten- Total Three-Day Registration Is 9,293, a Decrease of 187 From 1937

registration of voters in Kingston elected zone president of the East- on Friday, the third registration since the days of the NRA. ern Zone group, State Teachers | day, when a total of 3,567 regisdays up to 9,292, a decrease of 187 from the 1937 registration for the first three days which provides the first three days which the firs was vice-president last days up to 9,293, a decrease of

Today is the last day to regis-

9.480.

the city Friday follows: Albany High School, John N. First Ward 187 Second Ward, 1st Dist. . . 148 row afternoon. He said he would cago. Third Ward, 1st Dist. . . . 204 possible of the general questions

Second District 165

Jobs Going Begging New York ,Oct. 22 (AP) -- One

hundred \$4,500 a year jobs are going begging here. They are vative committee decide the 1939 cancies on the teaching staffs of convention take place at Sara-New York city vocational schools toga Springs."

—and those with the technical training enabling them to satisfy: Jesse McHugh Is Choice by can make more in industry. Jesse McHugh Is Choice Washington, Oct. 22 (27)—The ly can make more in industry position of the treasury October than the \$4,500 salaries offered. The openings are in the teaching of the automotive, building, elecin- trical, food, graphic arts, metal and needle trades.

Mrs. Lehman's Estate

New York, Oct. 22 (A)-The es-Mascow, Oct. 22 (P)—The arHe will also carry the special July 1), \$1,723,838,212.44; extate of the late Carrie L. Lehman,
ber of workers in Moscow's food
and fuel supply organization was

| Mascow, Oct. 22 (P)—The arHe will also carry the special July 1), \$1,723,838,212.44; extate of the late Carrie L. Lehman,
physical culture program for these
cluding \$861,276,553.65 of emerof Gov. Herbert Lehman, was valgency expenditures; excess of expenditures 31,025,393,088.30; ing filed in surrogates court yesgross debt \$38.423,879,527.76, an terday. Mrs. Lehman left her increase of \$457,971.15 over the residuary estate equally to a son, previous day; gold assets \$14,- Robert Lehman, and a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Ickelheimer, both of New York.

Meetings Broken Up

financial policy was contemplated. broken up last night by a hostile The only official word regarding crowd. Police escorted Jay Anthe meeting was an announce yon, Communist candidate for ment by a spokesman for Secre- Congress, from the same corner tary Morgenthau that the con- from which he retired last week

Local Boys on Radio

John C. Bonse and Charles Cole, local guitar players, will be heard at 9 o'clock Sunday morning over radio station WGNY. Macon, Ga., Oct. 22 (R)-Harry Both boys are widely known in Stillwell Edwards, noted Georgia musical circles in King-ton and author, died of bronchial pneumo-nia in a hospital here early today. many friends will tune in Sunday to hear them on the air.

Elmer Andrews to Announce Tonight Records Employers Should Keep; Interpretation Tomorrow

work today on last minute ex-

Association, at the annual session tered for the November election, drews said he hoped to announce Trustee Clarence Rowland, a Association, at the annual session tered for the November election, drews said he hoped to annual session graduate of No. 2, added to the held this week in Albany. Mr. bringing the total for the three by nightful the kind of records

> paring a general interpretation of many. the act. This will be released for

measure, Andrews will make a en route to become a visiting pro-series of radio broadcasts tomor- lessor at the University of Chi-Second District 345 attempt to answer as many as

Cobleskill, Bash W. Cobles bany.

The meeting place for the 1939 | Ninth Ward | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 1

Total 3,567 be compensated at the rate of

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)-The wage-hour administration rushed planations of how industry should comply with the most far-reach-

Administrator Elmer F. An-

Thirteenth Ward 71 have been established at 44 hours now to duplicate the South China win in the primaries but was with the requirement that they victory of yesterday.

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District Attorney Says Charles Ford to Be Held For First Degree Murder

Harvey W. Clancy, 40, prominent resident of Phoenicia, was fatally shot while standing in front of his place of business shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

State Trooper Soules, notlfied immediately of the shooting, a short time later arrested Charles Ford, 75, a former assessor of the township, and held him for questioning at a Phoenicia hotel.

Trouble between Ford and Clancy is believed to have arisen over a real estate transaction.

Clancy, it was said, lived only a few minutes after a charge of

man, who stood on his porch at-

most gross the street on the main

District Attorney Cleon B.

Murray announced at noon that a

varrant will be sworn out for the arrest of Ford on a first degree

murder charge. Mr. Murray with

Coroner Michael Galletta and a

corps of sheriff's men and state

troopers began an immediate mvestigation of the shooting.

The district attorney together with Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux.

deputies and state troopers con-

Sergeant James Cunnigham and

Apparently there was no con-

versation between Clancy and

Ford prior to the shooting. Mr.

Newman saw Ford appear on the

street in front of the Clancy Grill

with a gun. His attention was first

attracted to the man when he

At the time Frank Tyler and

Harvey Claney were on the walk in front of the grill. When the

gain the safety of the building

before Ford raised his gun and

fired a second shot. The second

shot struck Clancy as he attempt-

ed to enter the doorway.

As Clancy fell to the ground

mortally wounded. Ford turned

street of the village.

shortly after noon.

heard a shot.

Dave Hilson on

China War Rolls few minutes after a charge of buckshot struck him in the abdo-Toward New Peak; the police said, by Jerome New-Spain More Tense

Europe Rests Uneasily Today as Hundreds of Thousands of Czech, Hungarian Troops Mark Time

(By The Associated Press) The 15-month-old wer in China lled today toward a new climax before Hankow and possibly the tinued the investigation this afterdecisive Japaneso stroke while a hew storm of combat appeared to Trooper Walter Keefe brought be gathering in the 27-months-old Ford to the Ulster county fail

Spanish civil war. Europa proper rested a bit uneasily in the crisis-born peace of Munich, meanwhile arming against the day whom that peace might be

shattered. The French cabinet approved stern measures to lengthen working hours in national defense industries, particularly in airplane first shot was fired by Ford the factories, and listened to a report on the progress of French-German the grill and Tyler was able to

supprochement. Hundreds of thousands zechoslovak and Hungarien roops faced each other along the zone where Hangary has demanded a surrender of territory in the manner of the Maulch award of and started up the street. On Czechoslovak Sudetenland o Ger- the way Ford met Forest Ranger Czerhoslovak Sudetenland .o Ger-

Dr. Eduard Benes, resigned Is said to have pointed the shotpresident and co-founder of the gun at Ranger Hilson and ordered ter and the poils will remain open publication tomorrow morning.

until 16 o'clock this evening.

In a turther attempt to clarify leading from Prague, apparently continued on up the The registration by districts in the public understanding of the London from Prague, apparently continued on up the street to his

go.

Germany sent up a trial balloon time and State Trooper Soules left o test the currents of opinion in the Central Hotel where he lives Mr. Hayes was named a five Second District 248 Second District 248 lew days.

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Hundreds of thousands of the executive Found Ford at his home seminities with the present of the executive found for the second service of the executive found for the second service for thousands of the second of the

Second District 111 words of a recent Supreme Court progress about four months as venture in politics was a few years terstate commerce. Canton offensive, the Japanese in didacy for Member of Congress
Their standard work week will the Yangtze valley seemed likely and opposed Congressman Good-

Mass bombing of the Hankow an old bear hunter and is well time and one-half for each hour area to shatter the last Chinese known throughout the township resistance was foreseen in a warn- where he lives. It also will have become illegal ing that foreign vessels at the to employ in mining or manufac-turing industries anyone under 16 miles above Hankow by midnight tonight.

beaten. Ford is known locally as Harvey W. Clancy was a young man, about 40, interested in sports and was a former officer of

the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county. He held the position of justice of the peace of the town of Shandaken. At present he was proprietor of Clancy's Grill in Phoenicia. He married the former Miss Maude Hoyt of Phoenicia and in addition to his wife is survived by two

sons and a daughter.

Apparently Tyler was struck by the first charge Jesse McHugh, Republean can- after the second shooting didate for coroner to fill a vacancy clothing was peppered with shots. At Tyler's Place

Prior to the shooting Ford is said to have been seated at Wallkill, where he has lived all Tyler's place of business adjoining his life. A son of the late Thomas the Clancy Grill. He had his gun and Kathryn Neff McHugh of with him and he told people there made their appearance and turned Mr. McHugh is married and 18 the buck-shot charge on the men. At the time of the shooting

formed Church and are active of the stricken man. As Clancy workers in the church circles of lay on the porch his hands were still in his pockets, indicating that Jesse McHugh is one of the hus-tling husiness men of the village Ford intended to turn the gun

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stated in addition that any drain-age would be "extra." The board

Of County Republicans Seeks Coroner's Post caused by the death of Leston D. DuBois of New Paltz, was born to



JESSE McHUGH

Wallkill, he is now engaged in he was going hunting. From Ty-the undertaking business in Wall-kill, where for the past ten years Clancy's Grill when the two men he has conducted that business. proud father of two sons. Mrs. McHugh, the former Harriet Clancy had his hands in his pock-Chrisman, was president of the ets and immediately after the sec-Women's Club of Wallkill for ond shot as Ford turned and three years and is now a trustee walked away after threatening of the club. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hilson with his gun, Mr. New-McHugh attend the Wallkill Re- man ran from his porch to the aid

the village.

and his experience in the funeral on him and had no time to make director's business for the past any effort to defend himself. ten years makes him particularly then Mr. Newman saw that the years makes him particularly the shot had taken effect in the saw graduated from the Wallkill left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in the shot had taken effect in the left side of Clancy's neck and about the shot had taken effect in t the Renouard Undertaking School lice and Dr. Quinn but medical In New York city, from which he aid was of no avail. was graduated in 1927 or five At the time Mr. Newman first

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+ Sunday Church Services +

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge - 11:30 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon. evening 7:30 o'clock, Confirmation class.

St. John's Episcopal Church, choir rehearsal. High Falls-9:30 a. m., Church School. 7:30 p. m., Evensong, sermon. Tuesday 7:30 o'clock. Confirmation class for the three

The Church of the Holy Trinkty Holy communion and sermon, 9:45 of Outstanding Books of

vena devotions every Monday at this meeting. 4, 7, 8 p. m. The Very Rev. Mon-signor John J. Stanley, P. R., V. F., pastor.

Union Congregational Church, people are invited.

Connelly Methodist Episcopal superintendent, 9:45 a. m. morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "Why Does a Good Man Suffer?" Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon theme, "The Legend Beautiful." Saturday, 1:30 p. m., church training class for boys and girls between ages 10

Albert H. Shultis, paster.—Chapel at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer school for the children and young dervice Thursday evening at 7:30. people at 2:15 o'clock. Evening Junior choir rehearsal Friday aftyoung people of the Christian En- morning worship: Cottage," at Epworth Hall, Fri- Anthem-"Fear Not Ye, O Israel" day evening, November 4.

Resendate Reformed Church, Offertory-"Romanco" Albert H. Shultis, pastor .- Church | Postlude-Sortle in D Minor . . school for the children, young penple and adults Sunday morning at 10 · o'clock. Harry Wesp, superinurday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

10 a. m., Sunday school; Deacon

TURKEY DINNER WED. OCT. 26 Auspices of

Men's Club and Ladies' Aux. Clinton Ave. M. E. Church

Serving at 5:30. MENU:

Tomato Juice, Roast Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy, Creamed Onions, Pens, Cabbage Salad, Celery, Olives, Cranberry Sauce, White

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be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock, preaching by the pastor, per avenue, phone 3255—Sunday Next Friday afternoon, beginning Side taken October 12. Evening o'clock Friday afternoon at the Mid-week services Wednesday, 7 School at 10 o'clock, Mr. DeHoff, at 1:20 o'clock, the Women's Serworship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon downtown editorial office.

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day evening, 5:30 o'clock, junior

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Probation 11 o'clock, morning worship, Holy after Death," Sunday school 9:30. Communion. 6:30 p. m., Epworth parishes. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial League. 7:30 o'clock, evening program:

Choir practice. Wednesday evening testimonial worship, sermon topic, "How To

meeting at 7:45. The reading West Testimonial worship. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector.
Telephone, Esopus 2011.—Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday ochool, 10:45 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Horman Jordan, organist.

The Church of the Helman and the servant of the servant of

(Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Church School 9:45 a. m. Miss Offertory—Aria, by Bach.

Arthur McKay Ackerson, priestin-charge. Telephone, Esopus Morning worship 10:45 o'clock,

2011.—Sunday school, 9 o'clock with sermon No. 3 in the "Series Anthem—"The Ninety and Nine" o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, Bible: Judges and God's Faith-organist. (fulness," Candielight service 7:30 o'clock at the church hall for the Roman Catholic Church of St. installation of the new officers of Mary, 160 Broadway, Kingston—the Young People's Society of children's Mass, followed by Sun-Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Christian Endeavor. The older 11. Week day Masses: 7 and people as well as the younger peo-

Evangelical Lutheran Church the chimes, corner Wurts and a. m .: Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell Abruyn street, the Lev. John S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor-Wor-Heidenreich, pastor-Bible School ship service on Sunday at 10:45 at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, a. m. Sermon topic, "The Fasuperintendent. Divine worship ther's Will." Sunday school seswith sormon at 11 a. m. Subject sion at 9:30 a. m. At the vesper of the sermon, "Building a Chrisservice at 7:45 p. m. a three reel tian Community." Christian Enmoving picture will be shown. It deavor at 7 o'clock. All the young will deal with missionary work in Argentina, the scene of the Rev J. Christian Port's activities. Musical program, 10:45 a. m.:

-Church school, Roland Meyers, Prelude-Aubade ... Oliver King superintendent, 9:45 a. m. morn-Anthem-Venite ... Dudley Buck Offertory-O Master Let Me Walk With TheeSpeaks Miss Alma Burger

Fair Street Reformed Churca, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D. Sunday School 1 o'clock, Mrs. N. pastor.—The Church Bible School A. Gadsden, superintendent. 3 boys and girls between ages 10 and 14... The Church Bible School A. Gadsden, superintendent. It is meets at 10 o'clock; Richard J. p. m., service at Riverside A. M. Emerick, superintendent. Divine

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, will preach. Christian Endeavor Chapel, Albert H. Shultis, paster Chapel at 7 o'clock, Mid-week prayer J. Van Etten, president, 7:45

-Buck-Deis

Solo, Mr. Main. . Dobussy

---Roger: tendent. Morning worship at 11 —The Rev. A. Elwood Corning of minister.—Sunday School at 10 Wednesday at 8 a concert will o'clock. Young People's Society Newburgh will preach at the o'clock. Classes for all ages, be given by the massed choirs of the fox terrier, processes for the fox terrier for the fo of Christian Endeavor will meet rorning service at 10:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. the Wurts Street Baptist Church, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The Sermon: "A Going in the Tops the Reformed Church of the Combination of the Mulberry Trees." Visitors forter and the choir of St. Paul's. Hudson River View Baptist and dinner will be held for one Church, Goldrick's Landing, the day only, instead of the usual two C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the This service will be a musical when the larger bounds corner the days. The ladies of the church Chapel. A problem play will be treat under the direction of Herhave been at work all summer prepresented entitled: "Heir to a man LaTour. Thursday evening terrier, the smooth coated and the decorations will be furnished by the Service Club and there will be number of attractive booths. There will be no prayer service Thursday evening. The Service Prelude-"Ave Maria" Club will meet Monday evening in the church to prepare the deconations for the fair.

> Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornelius Muyskens, pastor. --Morning worship service at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:45. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7:15 Sunday evening. The 16th annual Missionary Conference of the Classis of Ulster An evening session will be held

and its 50 years of service.

Topic, "Our Mighty Savior," Part Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion H. Tuesday Night Bible Study in

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, the Rev. William R. Peckham 161 Fair street.—Morning service minister—10 a. m. Sunday school.

---Sankey Church of the Holy Cross (Epis-Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector children's Mass, followed by Sunday school: 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, school and Bible class at 9 a. m. low Mass. Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass. Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sung Mass, 10:30 Sunday in New York, gentina. The two fields of operations of the burner of the sunday, with preach of the sunday, october 2. 398—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Hays and the sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Hays been produced by the Board of Missions of the Preaching service with the pastor in charge. United Lutheran Church and redelivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. (2:45 p. m.)

The sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Hays and the sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. (2:45 p. m.)

Week-days, school and Bible class at 9 a. m. (2:45 p. m.)

Mass: Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. at 10 a. m., the Rev. J. Haysland, at 10 a. m., the Rev. J. Ha of the Redeemer, the church with 7 to 9 p. m. Sung Mass, 10:30

Prelude-Invocation DuBois Processional-For Thee, O Dear, Dear CountrySullivan Mass in GAgutter Offertory-Lead, Kindly Light ... Dykes Recessional-Lord of Our Life ...

Barnby Postlude-Grand Chorus in G .. Walter J. Kidd, organist and

choirmaster.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxball avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor .--- Morning worpastor. Theme, "A Preacher's Friend." 2nd Timothy 4-11 Sunday School 1 o'clock, Mrs. N. o'clock, evening

worship at 7:30 o'clock. The otnoon at 4 o'clock. Music for Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- Wednesday afternoon, November ning 8 o'clock. Stewards in 2. deavor Society will present a Oraga Prelude—Adagle Molto charge. Trustees and Stewards three-act comedy entitled "Chintz" (From Sixth Sonata). Merkel Board meeting Monday evening . Merkel Board meeting Monday evening 8 o'clock. All members are urged 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. to be present. Choir rehearsal Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor-Friday evening, Mrs. P. P. White, 9:45 a. m. Bible School; 10:45 organist, Mrs. N. A. Gadsden,

morning service:

Raible

Wurts Street Baptist Church, will be held at 1:45 Wednesday theme as presented by the pas- dedicated. After the service a soafternoon in the Fair Street Re- tor. He will speak on "Cowards cial hour will be spent in the formed Church. The speakers of Character." This service will will be Mrs. B. J. Folensbee, emphasize the warm Christian welrepresentative of the Foreign and come and hospitality for which Domestic Mission Boards, and the church is well known. Sunday the Rev. John H. Keuning, mis- School, 10 c'clock, Floyd W. sionary at Dulce. New Mexico. Powell, superintendent. Class for D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday everyone. Baraca Class for men. Topic for discussion, "Values in a tendent. for women. Christian Endeavor tor. 6:45 p. m., young people's Society, 6:45 o'clock, leader, Miss devotional service. Theme, young people by young people, o'clock, evening worship with ser-Thursday, October 27, there will be no prayer service this week. This church will unite with St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in the observance of their 10th anniversary service to be held in the church, Thursday eve-

> The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. Mcey, pastor-9:45 a. m., the Sunday School meets in Ramsey Memorial Building for all groups Doers' Class will hold a covered above primary age. Ward Tongue, superintendent. Kindergarten and ular meeting. Wednesday aftering the church service from 11 to 12 o'clock, under excellent leader- Miss Adisca Conro, missionary su- other juice makes up the white fluid ship. 11 a. m., the church service perintendent. Wednesday evening fed to the young. If the young die of worship with sermon by the at 7:30, meeting of mothers and pastor on "Open the Door." Music for the service arranged by Miss school in the church parlors.
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> Edna Marriham organist and Thursday avaning at 7:20. mid-Edna Merrihew, organist and Thursday evening at 7:30, mid-chair director.: Prelude, "An-dante," from Pastoral Sonata by ciai meeting of the young people's ciai meeting of the young people's a figurative meaning, being applied Rheinberger; anthem, "Hear Me group. Wednesday, November 2, a figurative meaning, being applied When I Call," by Martin; baritone annual fair and turkey supper un- to something that does not exist. solo by Raymond DuBois, "Lean- der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid such as an imaginary article for ing On Thee," by Hosmer; post- Society.

at 7:30, in recognition of the p. m., worship and discussion I. Gifford, church school superinfounding of the Arabian Mission program of the Christadelphian tendent.—Church school, 9:45 a. and its 50 years of service.

C. E. Society in Ramsey Building, m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock: The Free Methodist Church, "How To Overcome Handicaps." ern World." Epworth League.

157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. All young people of high school 6:30 p. m. Reports and discussional printed unless resulted by 2:40 collection of trip to New York's East.

Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirnon, the paraonage at 7:45 o'clock, avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. partor—11 o'clock, morning worhip; theme, "The Christ Desire." the church at 7:45 o'clock. The c'clock; sermon topic, "The Lon3:20, church school. 8 o'clock. Shelhamer Evangelists from Cololest Man in the World." Evening pastor — 9:30 a. m., Church day, 8:30 p. m., rehearsal for the are singers and speakers of naSchool. 10:15 o'clock, Holy Eupageant. Thursday evening, 8 p. tional fame. The admission is free
the Rev. A. F. Mariler, day, 8:30 p. m., rehearsal for the are singers and speakers of national fame. The admission is free
intendent. Christian Endeavor
Robert Hawksley. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; leader, Helen Bates, Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30, with League. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Buy topic, "What is Wrong With 'Bluf-fing' and 'Knocking'?" Leader,

"Choral Prelude on Dundee"

-Noble Male Quartet-"God be Merciful" Offertory-"Intermezzo" .. Major Postlude in D........Volckmar

EVENING Prelude---"Serenade" Male Quartet-"My Soul Sings" -Harris Offertory-"Traumerel"

Quartet—"In the Shadow".....
—Krats

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran ture on his work in the parish hall airplane. These pictures were at 3 p. m. The Lutheran Radio filmed on the field.

Hour, featuring Dr. Walter A. Inasmuch as a son of the Luthistration of communicants for the for seven years. English communion Sunday, Ocfrom 3:30 to 8 p. m. The senior c'clock. J. Van Etten, president. 7:45 church Friday at 8 p. m. The Sewworship. Theme, ing Circle announces an entertain-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, First Dutch Reformed Church, ladies of the church. They will Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, begin serving at 5:30 p. m. -The Ray. A. Elwood Corning of minister.—Sunday School at 10 Wednesday at 8 a concert will be held in the chapel on Wednes- are welcome. A creche is held The choirs will be assisted by Miss ground. The fox terrier is usually day evening. This year the fair in the parsonage for small chil- Estell Rogers of Albany and Miss carried by one of the hunt riders in and dinner will be held for one dren during the worship service. Helen Sheldon with her harp. Million." The mid-week service at 8 o'clock will be held the ser- wire coated, both being alike strucis Thursday evening at 7:30 vice of rededication. The meso'clock. Subject for study: sages of the evening will be given "Stones." Music for Sunday by the Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, D.D., LL.D., president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York. The Arcadelt-Liszt Rev. Carl Rosomar, our first pas-Anthem—"The Lord is Exalted" tor, and the Rev. T. G. Hariwig West D. D., of Brooklyn. The altar ser-Offertory-"Lead Us. O Father" vice will be in charge of the Rev. Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Doty, Mr. Brown of this city. The Act of R. S. Gaenzle and the Rev. C. E. with their well set-up bodies and Rededication will be performed Synod, assisted by the pastor, others) from the original old english the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown. There will be special music on minister-Morning service, 11 this hapy occasion. At this service o'clock. The message of the ser- many memorial and thank offervice will be in a challenging ing gifts will be received and newly renovated assembly rooms.

> Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, school, George E. Lowe, superin-11 o'clock, morning Day of Worship." Philathea Class worship with sermon by the pas-Virginia Van de Mark. Topic, "As "Building a Christian World." Others See Us." A service for Leader, Conrad Hallenbeck. 7:30 mon by the pastor. Music program:

MORNING

Prelude-Pastel (Mignonette) .. VanDenman. Thompson Offertory solo—The King of Love
My Shepherd Is....Gounod Miss Laura M. Bailey

EVENING

Offertory

Postlude noon at 4 o'clock, meeting of Ju-substance, and this substance when nior League under direction of mixed with mucus and perhaps an-

eader, Burton Streeter, Topic, sermon subject, "Man in the Mod-

Pretude—"Barcarolle". ...Lethier O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses Anthem—"O Paradise, O Paradise, O Paradise, The Bible school meets are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 pastor—The Bible school meets dise".Paul Ambrons First Baptist Church, Albany Offertory-"Beside Still Waters". -B. Hamblen

EVENING

-F. P. Ross Postlude-"Andante" ... Steane

Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior

Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Teacher Training Class. Thurs-J. W. Frankel. Sunday musical day, 7:30 p. m., Bible riudy and program:

MORNING prayer. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Halloween party for Epworth Halloween party for Epworth —First, third and fifth Sundays Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Work-League. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Wood the month 10:3° a. m.; second men's Home and Foreign Mission—Sundays at 8:20 a. m. home. ary Societies. Mrs. Julia Coons will conduct the devotions and Baritone solo Selected citizenship program. Hostesser Mr. Brigham. Mrs. S. D. Scudder, Sr., and Miss Mrs. S. D. Scudder, Sr., and Miss Marilla Bloom.

....Pierne Motion Pictures

Three reels of motion pictures Redeemer on Sunday, October 23. pastor; Harvest." The hymns, 175, 473, and cosmoportum, that is inactive in an area that is inaccessible except by pack horse and will also give a stereoptican lec- cessible except by pack horse and

Maler, will again be heard every oran Church of the Redeemer, the Walther League meets Monday at slonary in Buenos Aires, these ship 11 o'clock. Preaching by the after the business meeting. Reg- last sprng and expects to remain

The public is invited to this Gadsden in charge. tober 30, will be held Tuesday service, which will begin at 7:45

Terrier Gets His Name

From Latin Word 'Terra' Terriers get their name from the Latin "terra," denoting the type of "Alive Unto God." Roman 6-11. ment to be given with a silver tea American digs and beards the quarry in its underground lair, observes Edwin McK. Johnson in the Chicago Daily News.

The breeds included in this variety group follow: Airedale, bedlington, bull terrier, cairn, dandie dinmorning worship, subject, "The mont, fox terrier (smooth and wire-Challenge." Tuesday a turkey haired), irish, kerry blue, lakeland, supper will be served by the Uhasa, manchest t, schnauzer (minlature and stand...cd), scottish, sealyham, skye, straffordshire, weish and

turally. The wire coat, which appears on welsh, irish, airedale, scot-He and others, is considered the perlect coat.

The smooth-coated terriers include the popular bull terrier and its cousin the straffordshire. Both are aggressive and courageous and power make fine protectors.

The manchester terrier is one of by Dr. Burgess, the president of the oldest varieties, being (like most black and tan terrier stock. The dandie dinmont., roughly,

has the appearance of the cairn, but is longer and lower in body. A mass of hair on the face identifies the low-slung skye terrier. The irish is one of the gamest of

the terrier family, having been used for such unbelievable work as lion hunting. The kerry blue runs this preed a close second for courage. There are other terriers, better or ess known, like border terriers and lihasas.

Lakelands, like borders, take their name from localities and districts of England, as do airedales (Aire valley), kerry (Kerry county) and straffordshires.

Pizcon's Milk

Pigeon's milk is the name given to a milky secretion which is ejected from the crops of both male and female doves and pigeons and fed to their young during the early stages. Pigeon's milk is not com-Prelude-Meditation ... Morrison posed of food that has been partly digested and then regurgitated, as often supposed, although it may serve to moisten such food. Certain cells in the double walls of the crop undergo a change to a cheeselike which a novice is sent on a fool's

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugertiese Oct. 22- Church | tees will hold its monthly meetservices for Sunday will be as ing, following choir rehearsal, at follows: Lewis on Tuesday evening.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. Eddyville Methodist, pastor, R. 30. church anniversary begins Wirth. Young people's service at 11 o'clock, sermon by Oite in the home of Mrs. Nelson Smith, is Not." Music for the day:

Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond 1.

MORNING

Divine worsnip, 2:33

D. m., choir rehearsal. October at 11 o'clock, sermon by Oite in the home of Mrs. Nelson Smith, is Not." Music for the day:

Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond 1.

Harly, pastor, and the Rev. M.

Showing worship at Lewis B. Shaw and Mrs. Chester Prejude—"Barcarolle". Liethier O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

Rockies of the day:

Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond 1.

Harly, pastor, and the Rev. M.

Showing the Morning Color of the day:

Saugerties to Rev. Edmond 1.

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Saugerties to Re dise" Paul Ambrose a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will church group. Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoll, be held on Thursday evening at The play is -Albrechtsberger pastor-Masses are held in this 7:30 o'clock. church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

> every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thurs-Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. day preceding the first Friday of the month. St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor

First Fridays at 7 a. m. St. Patrick's R. C. Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Mrs. O. B. Smith will present a Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunctitizenship program. Hostesses Conroy, pastor—First, third and day school: 2:30 p. m., sermon fifth Sundays of the month at and worship with the pastor in

8:30 a. m.; second and tourth charge. Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m. On Argentina Simpson Memorial M. E. Ciayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 the Bethany Christian Endeavor Church of Palenville, the Rev. C. o'clock, morning worship and ser- and also the following special

May 1 until further notice. pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday school with classes

> Spanish missionary in New York, will preach. The hymns, "O spirit of the Living God"; "The Morning Light Is Breaking"; "Send Thou. O Lord." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Prayer for Mission Harvest." The hymns, 175, 473, 144 474 The Ray & Haylland 19 sective in an area that is inacing.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor — 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; Edward Neil, superintenm., Sunday dent. 3 p. m., preaching service West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Det-Sunday at 1 p. m. The Junior Rev. J. Christian Port, is a mis- with holy communion every first Walther League meets monuay at 7:30 p. m.; a Halloween party will films should have a local appeal. League meets. Class and planty of the held jointly with the seniors has been statemed there since meeting every Tuesday evening at vices has been statemed there since a collection of the held jointly with the seniors and expects to remain a collection of the films and expects to remain a collection of the films and the films and expects to remain a collection of the films and the films are collected as a collection of the films and the films are collected as a collection of the films are collected as a collected as a collection of the films are collected as a coll Sunday. 6:45 p. m., A.C.E. evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A.

St. John's Methodist Episcopai Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor-10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent. o'clock, morning wor ip and 'er-mon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 8:00 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

pastor—10 a. m. church school tendent. 10:45; morning worand Adult Bible Class meets; 11 ship. 6:30 p. m., Epworth sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. been discontinued until fall.
Young Peoples' meeting. The Flatbush Personnel pastor also has charge of the de- Church, the Rev. Stephen Willis gerties chapel.

ning, the 15th, the board of trus- services.

ELLENVILLE

W. Christman, Jr., pastor—Serv- mon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., ices will be held 7:30 p. m. from Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Saugerties Lutheran Church, 9:30 a. m., Sunday se... '. Clauses

Plattekill Reformed Dutch

Church of Mr. Marlon, the Rev.

erties, the Rev. H. O. Elisworth;

pastor.-10:30 o'clock, morning

song service with Gospel message.

Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday

week praise and prayer service.

Reformed Du

worship.

afternoon at 4 o'c' ck; Mrs. Donald S. Fellow, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor-Regular ist. Everybody is welcome.

rich, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday

Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor----Morning worship at 9:45 Australia, and America. The Amero'clock with the __stor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a.m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, super 'tendent. Epworth League at 7:30 the Southern and Western states, held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Blue Mountain Reformed shaw, pastor-9:45 a.m., church small birds. Church, the Rev. Eugene Duryee, school; Floyd Garrison, superino'clock the morning worship and League. Evening services have

Reformed Flathush Dutch

Ellenville, Oct. 21,-Robert Wolf returned Thursday to his garctville. position in the lower A. & P. Com- Hoornbeek spent the week-end and people of every occupation pany store after enjoying a twoweeks' vacation spent in Washington, D. C., and New York.

Plain was the week-end guest at Miss Marguerite Hommel at the man enjoyed a motor trip to Bos-Ter Bush home, Maple avenue. ton, Mass., during the week. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hocmer spent a few days with friends at spent the week with his mother, tional recovery.

and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Schaffer spent John Laurinatis.

Schenectady spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Carman. They were accompanied here by their granddaughter, Dolores Carman, who had been spending some time with them. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Otte spent Wednesday night with the latter's parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons. They left Thursday for their home at Durham, Conn., ac-companied by their daughter, Mary Lou, who had been spending and family of Brooklyn spent the

and Mrs. George Warner. Nancy Evans, daughter of Mr. Jack Sprague and a classmate

week-end with his parents, Mr.

week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth of West Haven, Conn., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose. Miss Josie Lou Cole has 're-

Church of

morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organ-St. Paul's Lutheran Church of

school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. Evening services have been discontinued un-Quarryville Methodist Episcopal

Methodist Episcopal Church of American species (mantis argenti-Saugerties, the Rev. Thomas Fal- | na) is said to catch and devour even

votional services at the West Sau- Ryder, pastor—9:45 a.m., Church. school; Miss Maye Osterhoudt. First Congregational Church of superintendent, 10:45 o'clock, Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Society Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evelis extended to everyone at these

week-end with her son-in-law and York. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard lace H. Strevell had as their Bloom, of New York city.

Hancock recently. Mrs. I Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Destreet.

kofsky spent the week-end in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Rippert

Sunday at West Point where they witnessed the dress parade.
Mr. and Mrs. William Moore

were week-end guests of Mrs. with her brother-in-law and sts-Moore's father, Marvin Terwilli-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Funk of

and Mrs. Harlech Evans, had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the office of Dr. O. M. Roberts Monday and is convalescing nice-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Deusen, during the week.

with Mrs. Hartford, Conn. Mrs. L. E. Ernhout has returned from a visit with her sis-Mrs. Jack Sciken spent the ter, Miss Katherine Morse, of New

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A.

Miss Lillian Penny of Fort Mrs. Isaac H. Strevell of Delmar. Trustee and Mrs. L. N. Zipper-

> Mrs. R. D. Clark, of Market Miss Monica Yankowski has returned to her home in New York

Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer spent Wednesday in Albany. Miss Zipporah Balotin returned and two daughters of Harriman home Monday from a week's visit

New York. Mrs. John R. Mowell of South Main street celebrated her 93rd approaches. Our political leaders birthday recently.

'The Embarge of 1867' The embargo act of 1807 was passed by congress December 22 that year, forbidding any ship to

sail with cargo from an American port to any foreign port. It was a reply to the English orders in council and to Napoleonic decrees, which made lawful prizes of Amerfew days with her grandparents, ican ships on the high seas. These Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner threatened to destroy American commerce. The embargo, however, served only to bring distress at home. The act was replaced in 1809 by a non-intercourse act applying only to France and England.

Ships Bump Into Houses The only place in the world where of Colgate University speat the ships run into houses is along the Bosporus, the strait that divides Turkey and separates Europe from Asia. The homes in many towns: says Collier's Weekly, are so close to the water's edge that large versels, when insecurely tied to the

Bethany Group ... Will Give Party

"Chints Cottage," a play by Beslah King, will be presented by the church. Pilgrim Missionary Beelah King, will be presented by Society will meet with Mrs. Mabei Hall, Cilnton avenue, November 4, it was announced today.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Rebearsals have reached an advanced stage, and it is reported o'clock; William F. Russell, su- that the play will be one of the perintendent. Morning worship at best ever presented by the local

. The play is a three-act comedy and is directed by the Rev. Al-First Baptist Church of Saug- bert Shultis.

The show centers around three women, Minty French, Fanny 12 noon, Sunday French and a Miss Tillington takville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

School: J. Dederick, superintendent of the property of the pr under the name of Chintz.

The play moves quickly to its climax. - Grace Kent, Eleanor Gerlach and Mrs. Pauline Dean, Prisevening at 7:30 o'clock the mid- cilla Howard are also two importand characters in the outcome. This evening the cast will hold another rehearsal.

The cast follows:

Minty French ... Evelyn Howard FannyPearl Howard Grace Kent Eleanor Miss Tillingtop Edna Davis Mrs. Dean Priscilla Howard David Kent Charles Gumaer

Peter KentIrwin Thomas Tickets for this show are now on sale with all the members of mon by the pastor. 11:30 a. m., ticket committee: Dorothy Bunten, Geraldine Howard, Hilda Davis and Pearl Howard. Tickets may also be secured by 'phoning 2333-M.

'Praying Mantis' Insect

Lives in Warm Sections The mantis (order orthoptera, family mantidae, genus mantis, species mantis religiosa), is a voracious, carnivorous insect, called also "praying mantis" from its habit when watching for prey, of sitting up with its forefeet folded as if in prayer. The French call it "prie dieu"; other names for it are "Johnny cockhorse," and "soothsayer," (Greek mantis). These insects, which are slow in their motions. usually sit on the branches of trees and shrubs waiting for some other insect to pass, when they seize and hold it with their front feet, and tear it to pieces.

"Praying mantis" are most abundant in tropical regions, especially, in Africa, where they are venerated by the Hottentots, but they are found also in the warmer parts of Europe. ican species (stagomantis carolina), known as "rear-horse," "devilhorse," and "mule-killer," found in Prayer meeting will be devours caterpillars and insects and thus does much good. A South

> Today Is the Last! Registration booths in this city will close 10 o'clock tonight. you are not registered by that

time you can't vote.

TOWNSEND PLAN NEWS

No. 32

For about ten years our country has struggled with the longest and greatest Depression in the memory of neonle now living. With it has come the most dis-Mrs. E. Gordon Jansen has been tressing unemployment problem spending a few days with her in our history. Countless solumother, Mrs. M. Bussy, of Martions and panaceas have been offered by statesmen, economists. Arthur Griffen at and profession. None of them, however, have offered a really practical solution of our tragic, complicated national problems but Dr. Francis E. Townsend in the Townsend National Recovery Plan. This is not merely the opinion or conceit of a few infatuated followers of Dr. Townsend. This Townsend Plan appeals to the common sense of the great mass of the American people. They see

R. Eugene Clark of Newburgh it today as the only hope for na-The vast increase in Townsend voters and the election of Townsend Congressmen in all parts of the country, from the conservative after spending a week with her East to the radical West and from the sunny shores of Florida to the snow capped hills of the Dakotas, are evidence of this fact.

This conviction is now even haunting the dreams of the White House and the slumbers of Congressmen until the Townsend Plan has become Problem No. 1 in almost every state as Election Day are not now sneering at the Townsend National Recovery Plan, but are giving it serious attention as possible and thoroughly practical solution for our country's troubles. Appealing as it does to the common sense of the American people, it is rapidly winning their support and no substitutes will be accepted. Townsendites may well rejoice that at last their cause is winning; and its triumph wiff result in final and lasting Recovery for our beloved nation.

Now is the time to join a Townsend Club when you are needed, not when the battle is fought and the victory won. In Kingston Club the membership is \$1.00 a year, payable quarterly if you so wish. Come to the meeting next Wednesday at Mechanics Hall. Short talks, stirring music and a cor-dial welcome. Your questions willbe answered by the club president. and others. The Townsend Glee Club will sing.

This meeting will begin at 7:45, and close at 9. At this hour the roung people will hold a Halloween party, with games and other attractions. All young people, whether mumbers or not, are in-

:Order from your newsdealer the ; large Pre-election issue of the Townsend National Weekly, It will If you don't register before 10 be ready the last week of October

Local Sponsor lude, "March" by DuBols. 6:45 Immanuel Evangelical Lutherturned from a week's visit with embankment, often ram their bowerrand. St. James Methodist Episcopal her brother-in-law and sister: Mr. sprits and yards into chambers and an Church, Livingston Street. Church, corner Fair and Pearl Today Is the Last! and Mrs. Francis Barker of Fishdrawing rooms. The first American bathtub was streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Car-Registration booths in this city roll, minister; Miss Lenora M. built in 1833 of mahogany lined will close 10 o'clock tonight. It Drais, deaconess; Robert H. with sheet lead. It was seven and son, Jack, of Coxsackie, and Frederick. Von II you don't registered by that hawksley, choir director; Miss Lufeet long; four feet wide and Mrs. Frederick. Von II you don't register before 10 cinds Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian weighed 2,000 pounds. Scholer of Beacon visited their o'clock tonight you lose your vote. . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Douser

Nurses Extend **TheirAppreciation**

regional conference in Kingston, or more points. on behalf of the board of direcfor the co-operation extended

of Directors of the New York State 1,300,000 shares. Yurses Association I wish to thank you for the splendid co-plane group in popularity. Motors point for the day, closing at 23.53.

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Wheat again gained, being up at operation which you gave us in followed more leisurely. A few connection with the institute rails and rubbers attracted folwhich was held in your city last lowings. Utilities held to a some-rubber and hides were up, the lat-

week. "We appreciate all the courthe use of the high school auditorium for two sessions.

"And last, but not least, we wish to express our appreciation for your splendid address of welcome. You made us feel very much at home and everyone attending the conference enjoyed your talk and Kingston very much.

"I do not know what kind of arrangement you have made with the weather man, but you certainly gave us ideal weather. I know that our group will be at some future time.

"Again I thank you for all that you did to make our institute a

Speaker Gives Views on Life

"The greatest men are those who put the radiant things first in their thinking, and that is what I would like to have you do," Frederic Snyder, local lecturer and traveler told students at the Moran Business School yesterday morning.
Mr. Snyder reminded his listen-

ers that the most beautiful and valuable things in the world cost Nickel. nothing. Air, sunlight, trees and all the beautiful things of nature, he said, are free, and the mental wealth of the world is free.

He reminded the group that the smile advertises to the world that our souls are at home and true life is the one that rings onward. In the study of vibration, great wonders will unfold. By throwing the vibration of a bell back into the bell, it is smashed to bits. If the law of your life is American Foreign Power. to reverse the vibration, you too, American International.... will be annihilated.

Mr. Snyder advised the stu- American Rolling Mills ... dents to make use of English, not American Radiator..... American slang. Never use pro- American Smelt. & Pefin. Co. fanity, unless you wish to lose American Tel. & Tel. . . . 14814 never has a bit of attention paid to him, but the man who utters only two "damns" a year, causes the very walls of the house to vibrate, the pictures to fall from the wall. Profanity never expresses what you want to say as Briggs Mig. Co..... well as English used correctly; it Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. 2014 have power, beauty and expres-

About the Folks

Leah Geisler of St. James street has returned from a trip to Cornell University at Ithaca.

THE JOINERS

News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

able anticipation to Tuesday evening, October 25, when the De-Molay boys under the direction of "Dad" Davis will exemplify their degree work in which they have become very proficient. There will be a short business session of the direction of t of the lodge, after which the eve-

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

issues on Friday, October 21, were:
Net
Volume Close Chge.
Radio 69,700 824 + +14
General Motors 34,200 50% +4
Pure Oil 31,000 11½ +½
General Motors 34,290 5075 + 4 Pure Oil 31,000 11 1/2 + 1/2 Lofft, Inc 27,900 7 2 - 75
Studebaker 27,000 8% +%
N. Y. Central 25,900 2013 + 12 Vellow Truck 22,300 2114 + 78
Yellow Truck 22.300 2114 +78
Curtiss-Wright 20,000 63
In't Paper & Pwr. 19.900 1114 + 4
Continental Motors 18,700 1 1/2 + 1/4
Martin G. L 18,700 29% -%
Radio-Keith-Orph. 18,300 334 + 14 Raldwin Loco, ct. 18,200 1334 + 15
Baldwin Loco, ct., 18,200 131/4 -1/3
Nash-Kelvinator . 17,900 1114 +14 Southern Railway, 17,800 1754 + 5
Southern Railway, 17,800 17% + %
MANACED WANTED SEE

MALE HELP WANTED ADVT. TODAY.---Advertisement.

CAPITAL WANTED

By progressive and successful local organization. Amount required \$10,000. Interested parties could supply any part or all on a loan basis to be repaid at the rate of 2% monthly on the principal plus interest each month at 6%. Note of corporation (backed by net worth of business of authoient proportions to provide safety. References furnished. Address replies to Box \$1., Downtown Freeman.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 22 (2)-Air-0 Miss Marguerite Jacobson, as- crafts pointed the way to a brisk Trading on Stock New York State Nurses Association atock market and leaders, at the Exchange in Good tion, which recently held a best, scored gains running to 3

The bulge tempted profit takers, tors of the association, has writ- however, and top marks were reten the following letter express-duced in many cases near the ing the thanks of the association close. Numerous new recovery yesterday, total being 1,720,000 peaks were touched in the first shares, and closed irregularly hour's advance. The ticker tape higher. Industrial issues showed Her letter to the mayor reads as got behind for a while and transfollows: "On behalf of the Board fers were in the neighborhood of a gain for the day of 0.63 point, to

what restricted range.

Optimism seemed to have retesies which you extended and ceived fresh stimulation by the Canada is now in session and as a the use of the high school audiaction of Douglas Aircraft directions of their deliberations autors, after yesterday's close, in houncement is expected that Cancents was declared. The company delivered in New York and Chialso announced 8 months' net cago areas, for the full year 1939. earnings of \$3.19 a share, the best in its history, against \$1.49 in the comparable 1937 months. the price range on Chevrolets had dropped \$20 to \$51 on the various Upstate's Swing

Another bolstering influence was seen in wage increases posted by Douglas Aircraft and Wickwire Spencer Steel, among others, in Barron's index showed a rise of addition to the action of the two points, from 65.2 to 67.8 per looking forward with anticipation Chrysler Company in joining Gento another institute in Kingston eral Motors in restoring salary

cuts instituted last March. ing chances for further production per cent below the same week in Island voters his campaign to betail store stocks did little as the week, a new high to date for the Federal Reserve Board reported week ended October 15. Merch- period last year. ants blamed unseasonable weather for the recession.

Douglas Aircraft, were United Air-tober 15. According to the Fed-conferring with the Suffolk countered. Glenn Martin, U. S. Steel, eral Reserve Board sales were ty Republican committee. American Telephone, Loew's, Na- cago areas, 23 per cent below tional Lead and International

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT NOON. A. M. Byers & Co..... 131/2 advance of four points over this American Can Co..... 1041/2 American Chain Co..... 231/2 American Locomotive Co... 255g

Anaconda Copper..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive..... 1314 Baltimore % Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel 67

Chrysler Corp..... Commercial Solvents..... 11% more

Curtiss Wright Commo... Cuban American Sugar.... Electric Autolite..... 34 Electric Boat..... 11

International Nickel..... 57

McKesson & Robbins....

Montgomery Ward & Co... 5333 Nash Kelvinator..... 114 National Power & Light... 878 National Biscult..... 271/8 National Dairy Products... 145g

Packard Motors..... Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 1236 Phelps Dodge..... 4314 Phillips Petroleum..... 3958 Public Service of N. J.....

Pullman Co..... Radio Corp. of America... 876 Republic Steel..... Sears Roebuck & Co..... 78 Socony Vacuum..... 14 Standard Brands....

Standard Gas & El. Co. ... Standard Oil of Indiana ... 2934 Studebaker Corp..... 9 Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R. 94 United Gas Improvement. . 1134 United Aircraft 35 United Corp..... 4

Volume on Friday

Trading on the Stock Exchange continued in fairly good volume 152.15; rails were up 0.14 point. Steels were next to the air- to 31.13; utilities were down 0.31 cent a bushel at Chicago. Cotton,

ter from 14 to 30 points. The Newsprint Association of voting a \$3 dividend, the first adian newsprint producers have ing for restoration of the mon-since September, 1935, when 75 agreed upon a price of \$50 a ton, archy.

Weekly indices of business activity continued encouraging. Enheartens Dewey cent of normal, for the week ended October 15. Carloadings ganed during his up-state swing, Thomas 23,648 for the week, a more than Oils marked time-notwithstand- seasonal gain and less than tee E. Dewey today carried to Long regulations in this field were 1937. Auto production was esti- come New York's first Republican thought to be much better. Re-mated at 68.360 units for the year. There was a total of \$141,-

It was announced last night that

per cent from last year for the against \$8,900,000 in the same ceptions accorded him during the Not so favorable a picture was ca, will address a rally at Timber found in the report of department Point, Great River, near Islip, in Prominent on the climb, beside store sales for the week ending Oc-Bethlehem, Youngstown, U. S. down 18 per cent from those in Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, the same period last year, whereas Mayor LaGuardia's statement yes-Mentgomery Ward, J. I. Case, In- in the preceding week the drop terday that he would not support ternational Harvester, Westing- was but eight per cent. Largest house, Johns-Manville, Kennecoit, drop was in the Dalias and Chi-1937, smallest in Atlanta area. with a drop of eight per cent. In budget. New York and Brooklyn area

> the unseasonably warm weather banquet. Dewey said: apparently a factor. Steel output in the Youngstown high for more than a year and an

week. Douglas Aircraft ordered a dividend of \$3 a share. This is the them. 438 first payment since September 27, 1935, when 75 cents was paid.

As progress is made on the 197_{B} government-sponsored program for 1812 a billion dollars expansion in the 551/2 utility field there is seen the possibility that volume of the elecyour power. The man who rants american Tobacco Class B. 901/2 tric power equipment industry and tears around every morning American Tobacco Class B. 901/2 tric power equipment industry and tears around every morning American Tobacco Class B. 901/2 tric power equipment industry and tears around every morning American Tobacco Class B. 901/2 tric power equipment industry and tears around every morning American Tobacco Class B. 901/2 tric power equipment industry may approach the 1929 level. It was but recently revealed that a program for large scale utility construction, as part of a national defense measure, was being plan-834 ned. following conferences between utility representatives and government officials.

It is stated that the New York is a sign of weakness and of slen-der weakness and of slen-8114 about \$350,000; waiving of com-Columbia Gas & Electric .. 8% mittee fees saved around \$140,000

Commonwealth & Southern 2 Reports of income for the quar-Consolidated Edison 3178 ter ended September 30, included: Consolidated Oil 918 Brooklyn Manhattan Transit, defic-a share in the 1937 period. E. I. er Manufacturing, \$258,521, \$1.05

International Harvester Co. 63% of \$1,821,964 in nine months De Molay. A good attendance is most earnestly desired. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Most Active Stocks

International Tel & Tel... 103/5 of any previous full year, has raised wages 2½ cents an hour, retroactive to October 1. It will cost the company \$300,000 or Lehigh Valley R. R... 6½

Liggett Myers Tobacco B ended August 31, more than those Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 2014 ber 31. Chrysler Co. restores cuts with hunting on posted property.

7% \$300 a month or less. Approximately 1,000 Iowa truck Motor Products Corp..... 2134 drivers went on strike yesterday. The operating property of the Citizens Light & Power Co., a Cities Service unit. was acquired yesterday by the Consumers Power Co., subsidiary of Common-National Dairy Flower R. R. ... 2014 Power Co., Sauthern. This is a wealth & Southern. This is a 2378 definite step toward utility integrated definite step toward utility integrated the sauthern. Northern Pacific 1278 gration, under the "death sent-514 ence" utility act.

> QUOTATIONS AT NOON. American Cynamid B.... 27

American Superpower.... Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 4134 Associated Gas & Elec. A. Bliss, D. W..... 14 Carrier Corp..... 23% Southern Railroad Co..... 181/8 Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum 207g Electric Bond & Share 1314 Standard Oil of New Jersey 531/2 Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd Gulf Oil..... 40

Newmount Mining Co.... 8838 the next 12 months. Niagara Hudson Power.... 934 Penntond Corp..... U. S. Cast fron Pipe 4834 Ruutless Iron & Steel 938 U. S. Rubber Co..... 5334 St. Regis Paper 414

Harvey W. Clancy



The Count of Paris, (above) son of the Duke de Guise, pretender to the non-existent throne of France, made a flying trip from Belgium to a point near Paris, where he issued a manifesto call-

New York, Oct. 22 (A)-Heartened by reports of support gained

The young Manhattan district department store sales were off 18 033,000 in new bond offerings as attorney, enthusiastic over the reweek at Rochester, Rome and Utithe afternoon (2:30 p. m.) after

Dewey maintained silence on Lehman for re-election unless the governor declared himself for the there are guards to keep visitors New Deal, but delivered a jab at his opponent's claim of a balanced

In a brief speech last night at sales were off 16.5 per cent, with a University of Michigan alumni he lived in a labyrinth, as all au-(Gov. "We have heard him

mical. But try to break them to put down on paper."

Ulster's Share

ing Ulster county's share of the on died, presumably as a result of alcoholic beverages tax for the period ending September 30.

The money has been distribut- Krak. ed among the towns of the county and to the city of Kingston as

Denning	\$ 221.0
Esopus	
Gardiner	747.8
Hardenbergh	236.9
Hurley	884.0
Kingston	146.8
Kingston City	21,260.0
Lloyd	2,807.3
Marbletown	1,722.7
Marlborough	2,745.3
New Paltz	1,930.1
Olive	905.2
Plattekill	1,296.5
Rochester	1,552.4
Rosendale	1,659.1
Saugerties	6,624.4
Shandaken	1,563.7
Shawangunk	1,609.9
Ulster	2,722.6
Wawarsing	5,629.1
Woodstock	1,250.4
Total	\$60,669.9

East Kingston Hunters

A combination of kind-hearted men being let off with suspended of separating or removing any but sentenced when arraigned before knobs or pieces of copper project-Justice Clarence Traver of Rhine- ing out from the main body of the beck yesterday.

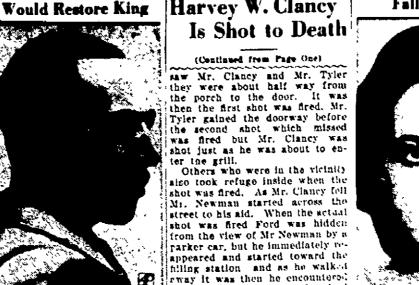
The men, Thomas Gallo, 38, and Mack Trucks, Inc..... 2014 to salaried employes receiving the Merritt estate at Rhinebeck. Gallo, who was carrying a gun, was found guilty of hunting on posted property and fined \$12.50. Natale was fined \$5 on a charge of tresspassing. Neither of the de-fendants had money and the justice, Miss Merritt consenting, suspended execution of the sentences

> plaints of trespassing and hunting also of Portsmouth, R. I. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE on the Merritt estate, which adjoins that of Vincent Astor at Rhineheck and game protectors Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 11834 of the district, which is part of American Cynamid B.... 27 the territory of the Kingston office American Gas & Electric. . 33% of the Conservation Department, It's have been investigating the com-134 plaints.

1939 World's Fair here. The federal government will foot 94

Greek Archbishop Dies Athens, Oct. 22 (A)-Archbish- mains there for an hour. op Chrysotomos of Athens, primate of the Greek church, died today of heart disease.

Register Now!



Ranger Dave Hilson and raised his gun at the ranger. Apparently the shooting took place over a real estate deal. Mr. Ford sold to Mr. Clancy his home in the village a day or two ago. It is reported that the house was sold for \$900 and that Mr. Clancy paid \$400 cash to Mrs. Ford and 16th floor of a hotel over Mr. Ford took a \$500 mortgage New York's Central Park. for the balance.

Later, it is stated, Mr. and Mrs. Ford apparently discussed the deal and Mr. Ford determined he had sold the property too cheap and resenting the act is said to have wanted the property transferred back to him. Apparently the offer was refused and it is belleved that shooting was the outcome of brooding over sale.

Polish Mountains Once

Haunt of Queer Animals There is one place in a prosaic, skeptical world where true believers and scoffers can visit a dragon's cave. The cavern is located in Poland, deep in the foundations of the Wawel, the Acropolis of Cracow, The entrance is at the top of the hili, but the cavern goes down nearly to the level of the Vistula river. which sweeps around the base of the mount.

A long flight of steps winds downward through a shaft lined with crystalline rock. At the bottom from straying off into the passages and grottoes away from the fabulous creature's main lair, because thentic dragons did.

The story of the dragon of Cracow Lehman) say how he had bal- dates back to a time when the city district is scheduled at 61 per cent anced the budget and wiped out was a settlement of a few hundred of capacity for next week, a new the deficit. Well, we have seen fisherm n. That would be something a lot of figures here and in Wash- over a thousand years ago. The ington which look quite astrono- dragon issued forth from his den when supplies ran low and dragged down and get your own ideas of back into it members of fishermen's That is what I am going families; usually the good-looking daughters.

The villagers appealed to Krak, or Krakus, in old Latin accounts, a lo-Of Tax Receipts genious as well as brave. He caused cal hero. Krak was cagey and ina well-dressed sheep to be stuffed County Treasurer Van T. Piue with coal, pitch, suiphur, charcoal has received from the state comp- and other high temperature fuels troller a draft for \$60,669.99, be- and thrown to the dragon. The dragspontaneous internal combustion. The city was renamed in honor of

Then the river-side opening into the cave was blocked up to guard against invading enemies gaining the 221.01 hilltop through that back door. Some believe that the drag on may have been a bear. It is a historical fact that the Polish forests, marshes e the baunts of and mountains queer animals up to within modern times.

Ancient Mining Methods

The mining methods of the ancients consisted of heating the face of the formation with an open fire, then throwing water on the heated surface. This caused the rock to crack. The miners then worked on the shattered rock and vein with stone hammers, copper wedges, chisels and gouges. By this difficult method they sank shafts as deep as 50 feet and excavated trenches 100 feet wide. In some pits, masses as large as 6,000 pounds were raised Released After Arrest up on cribwork. "It is difficult to ed to do with these enormous masses of metal once they did get judge and sympathetic complain- them on the surface," says one sclent resulted in two East Kingston entist, "because they had no means mass."

Country's First Coal Mines The first coal found of which the discovery is recorded in the area now known as the United States was that on the Illinois river in northeastern Illinois. The discoverer was Father Hennepin. His records were dated 1698. Coal was first mined in the United States in 1750, the property thus developed being in the Richmond basin of Virginia and allowed the two to go, after In 1760 coal was mined at Fort Pitt, Pa., and in 1768 in the Wyoming val-There have been numerous com- ley of northeastern Pennsylvania,

Lady in Ice Casket

a casket of ice, was popular with 30 companies attended. Hanyan, who has appeared with early leave,

per cent of the bill. The job of his act in all of the better known meeting at New Paltz. The place tor, the Rev. William T. McCarty. cleaning up 15,000 vacant lots, night clubs of the east, will pre- for the December meeting was un- The latter then blessed the re-ment program at the Barn. Miss panies at Pine Hill, Gardiner and the Divine Office of the dead was St. Jean hypnotized by Hanyan is Binnewater as members of the As- recited by the faculty, students put in a "casket of ice" and re- sociation.

If you don't register before 10 Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton nications and hampered highway in the seminary chapel. The officers were: The Very Rev. Andrews traffic. o'clock tonight you lose your vote. avenue, are now on display.

Falls to Death



Dorothy Hale, (above) motion picture actress and friend of Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, plunged to her death from the

Is Announced

The Y. W. C. A. announces the tery. following schedule of activities for the week beginning October side.

Monday Monday, October 24, and broughout the week, annual nembership roll call, 9:30 a. m., N. Y. A. sewing pro-

3 30 p. m., Y's Ones Club at No. 1 school, 3:30 p. m., Blue Triangle Club at home of Mrs Howard Lewis. 3:30 p. m., Amon Ra Club at

No. 1 school. 4 p. m., Friendly Triangle Club. 4 p. m., T. M. T. M. Club. 7.30 p. m., Tri Hi Club. Tuesday

4 p. m., Ever Ready Club. 4 p. m., Busy Ben Club. 1 p. m., Pep Club. 4 p. m., Wide Awake Club.

7:40 p m., Cheerle Club Halloween Party. Wedgesday 3.30 p. m., Live Y'er Club. 6:10 p. m., Business Girls' supper, followed by Halloween pro-

gram; guest night. 7:15 p. m., Y. M. C. A. swimming class for employed girls 8:15 p. m., Rowling at Llvingston Lutheran alleys.

project.

chase: first lesson of term. 10 a, m , Y . M . C. A, swiniming

torlum, a. m., Decoration Committee. 9 p. m., Tri Hi-Y Harvest Dance, Saturdays

10 a. m., Blue Bird Halloween Service,

8 p. m., Freshman Halloween Party.

meet on Saturday, November 5.

Scout Campaign Reaches Quota

Scout fund drive given last night and Margaret J. Simpson DeLaney at the Y. M. C. A. indicated that Miss Ellen L. DeLaney, Mrs. Fredthe gorl would be reached this erick E. Boardway, a brother, years. The fund for the Kingston area was only about \$59 short
of the goal with additional collections still to be made. year for the first time in ten James A. DeLaney, assistant postlections still to be made.

W. Brady's team for high score for the repose of her soul. In-and the high women's team was terment will be in the family plot that of Mrs. W. F. Hill. The lat- in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends Mr. Brady also took high individual honors for the men. Mrs Hill had 63 subscriptions to her credit and Mr. Brady 50.

Chief Explains

At Huling's Barn settled at the Ulster County Volun-August 2, 1936, he pronounced teer Firemen's Association at his religious vows as a Redemptor of the United August 1, 1935. Last night's novelty offering, a Highland recently. A group of gan his course of seminary studies woman hypnotized and encased in 150 firemen representing about at Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus-on-

Local Death Record

inent Ellenville lawyer, and Annie Gough Keeler, his wife. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine of Canal street, Ellenville, Saturd-y

officiated at brief but impressive Theodore, and one sister, Mary. funeral rites. Mrs. Halght, who 16th floor of a hotel overlooking died on Thursday at the hings Series of Local Dances ton Hospital, was a resident New York city, but for the past few years resided here. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Y.W.C.A. Schedule Margaret McKeon of Brooklyn, and Miss Mary Kelly of Yonkers, and Miss Mary Kelly of Yonkers, and Miss Miss Mildred and one grandchild, Miss Mildre'l Seymour, daughter of Edward A. Seymour, of Kingston The burial municipal auditorium that the took place in Montiepose Ceme- first of the series was inaugurated committal services at the grave- tendance of some 300 young peo-Ellenville, Oct. 21 - William F.

Dutcher, one of Ellenville's oldest residents, died suddenly at the home of his son, Coles Dutcher, of Utlea, Tuesday, October 18, at the age of 80 years. He was born in of the young people and that the Phillipsport February 15, 1858, dances would be held Monday evehe son of John B. Dutcher and Julia Vandover, his wife. On June 14, 1887, he married Wil-Lelmina Apdenbrouw of Hileavitie, who died last January. Mr. Dutcher was a member of the Dutch Reformed Church of Ellen-He and of the Napauog Tribe of Red Men. Surviving besides his son, Coles Dutcher, are one daugh-(er. Vira D. Goodes, of Buffalo and three grandeldlaren, Mrs. Willet K. Parliman of Poughkeepale, Mrs. Theodora Rothang of Baffalo, and Coles O. Duicher, Jr. of Eilenville, Funeral services with held at Humiston's Community Service in Elienville Thursday, October 20. Interment was in Fantinckill Cemetery. Ellenville, Oct. 21 .- Warner

moor, died at his home there Thursday, October 13, at the age 9.30 a. m., N. Y. A. sewing Mary Cudney. In 1875 he may offect.

10 a m., Women's composition 10 a m., Women's gymnasium who died some time ago, Mi. Garritt was a member of Craga-1 toor Federated Church, Wawar class for women.
2130 p. m., Married Women's Kulghts Templar, Rondout Community Speaker, Norbert Heerman.
2130 p. m., Cheerlo Club.
6145 p. m., Halloween Party for N. M. S. and Wawarshig 6:45 p. m., Halloween Party for N. M. S. and Wawarsing Chur Girl Reserve members of Y's Ones, Chapter. R. A. M. Surviving Irry. Blue Triangle, Friendly Triangle, are a son, Harold, of Cragsmoor, Amon Ra, T. M. T. M., Wide and a half-sister, Mrs. William Awake, Busy Bee, Ever Ready and Hoornheek, of this village. Serv-Pep Clubs, at Municipal Audi-lives were held from the Cragsmoor Federated Church at 2 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. William Coombe. of the local Reformed Church, officaling. Interment was in Fautinekili Cemetery in charge of the Gerlach, on Sunday evening, at liumiston Community Funeral 7:30 at the parlors of A. Carr

Miss Esther Margaret DeLaney. 11:31 a. m., Tap dancing, be- a well known and highly respect ed resident of this city, died Fri 12 m., Tap dancing, intermedi- day evening following a short illness. For 15 years she had been a teacher in school No. 3 and by her kindly manner and friendil-New class in dancing for high ness had endeared herself to her school students, beginners, will pupils, fellow teachers and with all with whom she came in constekness or trouble. She was also for their late Sister, Miss Carolyn a member of New York State Gerlach. Teachers' Association. She was Final reports at the annual Boy the daughter of the late James B. Attention, Members of Jades St. Mary's Church where a sol-The prize was awarded to W. emn requiem Mass will be offered ter also won a prize as the woman may call Monday from 2 to 5 and securing the most subscriptions. 7 to 9 p. m.

Shortly after midnight on Tues

day of this week, the clerical student, Frater August Bocklage, C SS. R., dled peacefully at the Benedictine Hospital, this city. The deceased was born in Baltimore May 19, 1915, the son of Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Mutual Aid Plan more May 19, 1915, the son of Bruck Home of Time of funeral August and Helen Dolicz Bock- Smith avenue. Time of funeral to be appounced later. lage. He attended the Sacred to be announced later. Highland, Oct. 21-Fire Chief Heart parochial school, that city, McMULLEN-On Thursday, Oc-Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston Redemptorist Preparatory Col-explained regulations of the mu-lege, at North East, Pa. Complettual aid plan, designed to insure ing his studies, he donned the re-Hudson. He had scarcely begun Knickerbocker Face-Lifting

New York, Oct. 22 (P)—Father
Knickerbocker—with the help of the WPA—is spending \$21,321,400 to have his face lifted for the 1939 World's Fair here. The arly leave.

entrance by the entire faculty and it was voted to hold the next student body, headed by the recand many visiting Redemptorists. Wisconsin Snow and Sleet Presiding at the Divine Office was the Very Rev. Andrew B. Kuhn, Cars on Display

Phillips, Wis... Oct. 22 (P)—

The new 1939 models of LaSalle and Oldsmobile have been received at the showrooms of the lice here today, disrupted community funeral Mass and Libera were held Stuyvesant Motors. 250 Clinton pications and hampered highway in the seminary sharel. The of

Stroh, sub-descon; Rev. Rev. W. Greene, master of cere-menies. Following the Libera the The third anniversary of the procession formed and marched to death of Catherine Schultz will the community cemetery on the be observed on Sunday, October grounds of the seminary, where 23, in St. Peter's Church, when the committal service was conthe 7 o'clock Mass will be read ducted by the Very Rev. Andrew in her memory.

13. Kuhn, provincial The follow-Ellenville, Oct. 21-Mrs. Sarah ing Redemptorists from various K. Thomas died at a hospital in Stamford, Conn., on Wednesday, October 12, following a cerebrai homorrhage. She was a cerebrai for Nasrvogel Oktober 19. hemorrhage. She was a daughter of George G. Keeler, a prominer Bilancilla lamura, and prominer Raynor, Paulekas, O'Keefe, Clune, A. Noll, R. Hefner, Morlarity, Gummer, Govern, and Brothers William and Michael. The diocesan clergy were represented by Canal street, Ellenvine, Saturday, afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. the Very Rev. Msgr. J. Stanley, Ponald II. Spencer of the M. E. P. R., V. F., dean of Ulster and Church officiating. Interment Sulfivan counties, the Rev. Michael F. Fitzgerald and the Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Rev. John Simmons. The religious Haight, of 20 Harding avenue, were represented by members of were held this afternoon from the the Christian Brothers of Ireland. Henry J. Bruck Home for Fu- the Benedictine Sisters, and the nerals, 27 Smith avenue, and Gray Sisters of St. Elizabeth, from the Holy Cross Church Frater Bocklage is survived by his where the Rev. William A. Grier, parents, two brothers, Henry and

drew B. Kuhn, celebrant; the C. Augenthaler, descon; the

To Be Continued Monday

The building committee of the Common Council has received so many requests to hold a series of Monday evening dances in the Father Grier giving the last Monday evening with an atple. The next in the series will be held Monday evening and two orchestras will furnish the music

for dancing. Mayor Heiselman said he believed the council should be commended on granting the request nings so as not to conflict with other social events in the city.

Register Now! If you don't register before 10 o'clock tonight you lose your vote.

DE LANEY-Entered into rest. Friday, October 21, 1938, Esther Margaret DeLany, beloved daughter of the late James A. and Margaret J. Simpson DeLaney, and loving sister of Miss Ellen L. DeLanev. Mrs. Frederick E. Boardway and James A. DoLaney.

Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from ber late home, No. 261 Broadway, R. Garriti, postmaster at Crags- Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a solemn requiem

Lane, town of Ulater, October 20, 1938, Carolyn E. Garlach. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Church of the Comforter Ceme-

Members of Clinton Chapter No. 445 O. E. S.

Attention: You are hereby requested to attend Eastern Star Funeral Services for our late sister, Carolyn

> Signed Vivien S. Keilenberger, Worthy Matron Edna S. Morgan,

Attention Members of Atharhactor

Rebekah Lodge No. 357 Members of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge No. 357 are requested to meet at the A. Carr and Son tact. She was a devout member of St. Mary's Church and was alat 8:30 p. m. for the purpose of ways ready to assist anyone in holding their memorial services

Shrine, No. 12, Order of the

White Shrine of Jerusalem! You are requested to meet at the funeral parlors of A. Carr &

Signed OLYMPIA COTTINE. Worthy High Priestess. ETHEL M. JONES, Worthy Scribe.

HAIGHT - Ruth, nee Kelly, Thursday, October 20, 1938, wife of the late Henry Haight, sister of Mrs. Margaret Mc-Keon of Brooklyn, New York, and Miss Mary Kelly of Yonkers, New York. Body reposing in the Henry J.

tober 29, 1938. Aaron, father of Edwin and Horance McMullen and brother of Mrs. H. A. Service at Fairchild Chapel, 86

Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, New

York, Sunday at 8 p. m.



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RECOVERY

"Everybody I see or hear from is moderately hopeful," said Jesse Jones, head of the R.F.C., the other day. "Business is a little bit better. Railroads are showing a little more improvement."

Compared with recent statements of many business economists, notably Roger Babson. this might be called a masterpiece of understatement. It has been possible to read in scores of newspaper business columns lately that "all the business signs are good." Many reputable authorities have suggested that this upward movement in employment and business activity might be the start of "a real recovery."

There have been so many bitter disappointments that it is wise for business prophets not to stick their necks out, and for the public not to jump prematurely to The conclusion that the millennium is beginning. But excessive pessimism is worse than excessive optimism, for people's hopes and beliefs are in themselves part of the stuff that makes prosperity.

Government spending, of course, has a good deal to do with this business revival. Yet it may be that the time has come for it to develop through natural forces, plus popular optimism, into the real thing. There are countless needs to be supplied, quite aside from armament, and if the nation wills it and believes it, and business and government cooperate, we can go ahead and supply them on a scale that will turn every wheel and keep busy every pair of willing hands.

AUTONOMOUS COLLEGES

An interesting problem, new to Americans, arises in Cambridge, Mass. Harvard College seems to have grown so big and powerful that it is, so to speak, swinging the municipality by the tail. And that is quite a feat, when you consider that Cambridge is a city of more than 1,100,000 people.

The city fathers wouldn't mind so much if that great, rich college with its vast real estate holdings and endowments of nearly \$140,000,000, paid taxes like ordinary business institutions, and if the students behaved like regular citizens. But as a non-profit institution the college is exempt from taxation, and it is said to pay nothing for city services, while students and faculty are accused of "trading with university organizations instead of private dealers." Moreover, it is well known that students on occasion make nuisances of themselves and seem to think they are above the law.

Worse still, the college people are accused of treating the city like a "guinea pig," in insolent and annoying experiments. So the city council will ask the state government to incorporate the university as a separate jurisdiction, authorized to provide for itself all services now furnished by Cambridge. It would become virtually a city within a city, like some foreign universities.

Many another town will realize how the Cambridge government feels about it. Here is a modern version of the ancient feud between "town and gown." The change demanded would be an interesting experiment. It might prove costly, however, to both sides. It looks like a case for arbitration.

NUTS IN AUSTRALIA

News comes that "a wave of crazy contests" is sweeping Australia. Seemingly normal people engage in such sports as pushing peanuts with their noses. Wheelbarrow marathons are common. This stunt involves a wheelbarrow and two men, one to ride and one to push,

During the World War it was discovered that the Australians were more like the Americans than any other members of the British Empire, and it seems to be proved by these aberrations. They are not new, either. In 1854 an Australian won fame of a sort by picking up thirty eggs with his mouth without touching the ground with his knees and presumably without breaking any of the

A few years earlier another Australian bet real money that he could pick 100 cobs of corn a yard apart in fifty-five minutes. He Peter's Church,

seems to have done it, too. There's no accounting for human foolishness, but it's nice to know that we are not the only flagpolesitters, this-and-that marathoners, and so on.

PHOSPHATES FOR PEACE

A student of such matters tells us that exhaustion of phosphate from the soil, resulting in a shortage of phosphate in the human diet, produces biological unbalance in a nation. This is expressed in a high birth rate and a hysterical mentality. It is one of the things that make Germany, Italy and Japan the problems they are today. The phosphate is abundant in Scandinavian countries, where they take it chiefly from the sea. That is why their people are generally calm and level-headed.

This suggests a simple alternative to the rearmament race. Why not send great sup- to a stop before his mother to utter plies of phosphates to the countries lacking them and persuade the hysterical peoples to eat them? Within a year or two they'd begin to calm down, and cooperate with, in- a letter which will prove priority that have been her father's reason stead of antagonize, the rest of the world.

When Henry Ford gets that "artificial milk" he talks about, will we have to milk father has ordered her to get that document away from the old man. ment board?

Republican Nominations

Governor Thomas E. Dewey Lieutenant Governor Frederic H. Bontecou Comptroller Julius S. Rothstein Attorney General Arthur V. McDermott U. S. Schate-Two-Year Term Edward Corst U. S. Schate-Sly-Year Term John Lord O'Brian Representatives at Large Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers Richard B. Scandrett, Jr. Representative in Congress Lewis K. Rockefeller State Senator Arthur H. Wicks Member of Assembly J. Edward Conway Surrogate Harry II. Flemming Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux County Commissioner of Public Welfare

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. THE BEST TIME TO EXERCISE

Robert H. Park

Coroner

Howard B. Humiston

Jesse - McHugh

A recent magazine artice on exercise suggested that exercise immediately after arising in the morning was harmful because the temperature of the body, the blood pressure, and the heart rate were at a low abb. Naturally the blood pressure, heart rate, and body temperature are at their lowest because there is no food in the process of digestion and the food eaten at the last meal the night before has long since given its entire heat and energy to the body. The first thing the body really needs then is food, not exercise, and few athletesboxers, bicycle riders, oarsmen-go out to engage in hard exercise without taking a little food to 'stay' their stomachs.

At a military camp the commanding officer wondered why so many of the mon fainted at the setting up exercises of thirty minutes at 6:30 a m. I suggested a slice of bread and some hot tea or coffee before the exercise as breakfast was not served until 8 a. m. By this simple method all the men were able to take the exercise without collapsing.

To the average man under fifty years of age, a few minutes light exercise in the morning as soon as he leaves his bed should not cause any distress or harm No food is really required. It should be more of a stretching and loosening up of the body than an attempt to develop muscle. It is a healthful habit as it keeps the body more resilient or elastic thus preserving youth.

For men over fifty hard exercise before breakfast might be a shock because of the lowness of the body forces at this time

What is the ideal time for the average business or professional man to take exercise?

If he has (as most do) eaten a light breakfast and a light lunch he should cat a piece of candy or an orange or a banana, or bread or bisuit at 4 or 5 o'clock and then take his exercise-golf, riding, symnasium, waking, tennis (if young). He should have his exercise finished a half to an hour before his evening meal so that his appetite and digestive forces will be at their best. Eating the large evening meal when tired is the cause of many sotmach and intestinal upsels.

Light exercise - stretching and bending - is helpful before retiring as it draws the blood away from the brain.

Health Booklets Availabe

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freenan. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold: Overweight and Underweight: Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods or Other Substances: Scourge (generrhoea and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood Pressure? These booklets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired, to cover cost of service and mailing, to the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 22, 1918 .- Franklin P. Slater and Grace Elmendorf married. There were 6,559 cases of influenza reported

Ferris Hendricks and Miss Frances Edua Thompson married. George A. Plant of the local post office depart-

Oct. 22, 1918,-Mrs. Benjamin J. Delanoy of Andrew street died. Miss Molly Squire and Carl Henry Snyder married in St. John's Church.

Benjamin J. Winne elected president of Kingston Post, American Legion Drum Corps. The funeral of Dr. John G. O'Leary from St.

PIED PENSION-PIPER Don't Marry the Man

By JEANNE BOWMAN

The Characters

Rathleen Gregory: goes West incognito to secure a right-ofway for the Gregory mine shaft om MacDonald Denald MacDonald: hates the

Bridget: Kathleen's companion.

Yesterday: Kathleen's father asks her to get the papers proving priority of claim from Balmy. In a violent quarrel Kathicen re-

Chapter 21 Up In Flames

DOWNSTAIRS Donald MacDonald paced the floor and came a few words, then pace on.

"I didn't eavesdrop," he protested. "I only heard a few words, arguing with herself, berating herjust enough to know that there is self for her suspicions. But couldn't of claim of the Gregorys; that she, as I've suspected at times, and forced myself to deny at others, is The Golden Girl; and that her She will. He's crazy about her."

Mrs. MacDonald shook her head. "And because he is, as you call it, crazy about her, he'll never give it to her. You know Balmy as well as I do. Balmy's love for all mankind is greater than his love and loyalty to The Golden Girl. That

feel he was harming her."

"But imagine rotters who'd play the game that way; who'd hate a family enough to want to wreck

"Son," interposed his mother. "Your father would have hated Angus Gregory enough to do the same thing. You know I adore Donald's memory. I'd be the last one to stain it before his son, but truth is truth. And you haven't exactly loved them yourself, my

"Loved them!" exclaimed Donald. "I hate them. I detest every hair in that girl's head; understand, detest it and her and everything she stands for. I want her out from under this roof tomorrow

"I think you'd better go to the hotel and stay there until I send for you." Mrs. MacDonald arose, a regal little figure, her face frozen into unrelenting lines. "This is my house until you marry, and I'll have no hatred despoiling it." "I'm sorry, mother," he stood be-

fore her, contrile for the harm he had done her. "But I . . . oh—" "I know, dear." Her hand stroked the head, bowed to her shoulder. "I know so much more than even you

know...about yourself.
When Kathleen came down in the morning her eyes were still slightly swollen, and her manner apologetic. Bridget was manifestly worried. She had tried to reason with her before she had left her the

previous night. "I know your father better than you do," she had insisted. "He was just talking. That's the best thing he does. He's baffled. He's found something he can't buy and he's "I know your father better than you do," she had insisted. "He was just talking. That's the best thing he does. It's baffled. He's found something he can't buy and he's trying to bluster his way to it. He'd never do anything really wrong."

The absgrater to than heesen you do," she had insisted. "In speaking of the replacement of cots. Ah," she exclaimed in triumph, "this letter is dated June 17. That means the next will have the story of the strike and filing..."

never do anything really wrong."
But Kathleen wasn't so sure. a few days. I feel we've imposed upon you long cnough. We'll move

down to the hotel today. "You'll do nothing of the kind," retorted Mrs. MacDonald.

'Neutral Ground'

the feud and the right-of-way and pressed the fragment left over the ... well we've seen a lot of the book, then smothered the book to Gregory people, the miners, more than we have of the MacDonalds I I can't break bread with you under the circumstances.

Mrs. MacDonald laughed gaily. Well bless your heart, now you made the decision for us. have to stay. I've no sympathy with this feud. This is my house, though the mine is in my son's control, of the claim's priority Won't you consider this neutral destroyed for all time. ground? As far as the Gregorys are concerned, they and their symwere The Golden Girl herself, Personally. I've admired what I've heard of her. It's always seemed a pity to me that such a spirited girl couldn't find some fine outlet

Kathleen found herself in the woman's arms. "I could almost like Donald for being your son."

Joey-wide-eyes, perched on the rear barrier fence, whistled a answer. queer flute-like tune. Entranced "Splendid work, lass," he comhe girls looked out to see him

frantically beckoning.
"The Angus gentleman desires parley with person in owner of car," he shrilled. Bridget sighed. "That means

me," she said, and donned wraps. She returned an hour later to find Kathleen alone.

"He wants to drive to the mine," Bridget explained briefly, then

Boy and Girl Given Over to Connecticut

Poughkepsie, N. Y., Oct. 22 (P) girl, held at Millbrook, N. Y., after what Dutchess County District Attorney John R. Schwartz at Millbrook last Monday. termed a "crime tour" were turned over yesterday to Connecticut authorities to face charges of

The pair, who identified themselves as Chester Cox, 22, and Gloria Audia, 15, pleaded guilty fugitives from justice and signed extradition waivers.

Both were taken into custody can be lengthened by sewing on by Connecticut state police and re- one end a strip of unbleached turned to that state to face muslin or of some other firm and charges of robbery in connection easily washed material.

launched into the real mission. "And more than anything he wanted to have me assure you he hadn't meant what he said last night, He'll bargain with Balmy as

you would have hargained."

Kathleen relaxed for the first time, "Oh, I'm glad. Belief in the integrity of your family means so nuch, Bridget." She remained at the window, laughed heartily at her father try-

ing to control the old car as it bucked down the hill with clanking chains, and then she stiffened. The moment the car was out of sight, Beatrice Gregory had appeared. For a moment she scanned the MacDonald lodge, then as though assured no one was watch-

ing, set off across the drifts towards

the mine trail. Beatrice Gregory had questioned Old Balmy about that back route to his cot, Kathleen remembered. Kathleen wasted a few moments

for reassuring her? Hadn't he been trying to throw her off guard? She thrust her arms into a white ski coat she had made from a Honi blanket, pulled a white stocking cap over her curls, donned ga-loshes, and set forth in the wake of her aunt. It was easy enough to follow her tracks. They led, as Kathleen had suspected, to the summer mine trail, then back

towards Balmy's cot. Kathleen came quietly up on the terrace and peered in through a very loyalty would prevent him table, a sheaf of letters spread bewindow. Beatrice sat before the from putting a weapon into her fore her; a stack of envelopes to hands. You know his beliefs. He'd one side, the right side. Her face was obscured by the blue smoke

'You Can't Do This'

OFTLY, swiftly, Kathleen I slipped around the house to the front door. Beatrice couldn't do this. She found she wasn't fighting for Old Balmy; she wasn't trying to protect the MacDonalds, she was trying to protect her belief in the ntegrity of her own people.

Opening the door she stepped in. Beatrice was no longer smoking, both hands were occupied with opening another envelope. "Aren't you proud of yourself,"

observed Kathleen.

Beatrice Gregory started, then laughed. "We should have employed you as a detective instead

of a vampire; we'd have had better results." She went on reading. "Aunt Bee, you can't do this. I shan't let you."
"Do what!" groaned the woman.
"Didn't my own father write these

elters? Haven't I the right to read them?"
"Not without Balmy's permission, but is that all you intend

doing?"
"Oh, stop your unmitigated moralizing. You weren't too noble to use your own method of gaining the right-of-way. All I'm trying to do is learn if the information these

contain is worth the price your father is paying for them."
"Paying?" echoed Kathleen.
"You mean Balmy will sell them?"
"Don't be a bigger fool than nec-

It was then she screamed. Kathleen saw a tiny spiral of She sipped orange juice, nibbled at toast and sipped coffee. "Mrs. MacDonald," she said suddenly, at the old, tinder dry letters, lifted at the old, tinder dry letters, lifted "Balmy had the Gregorys to tea them into a whirling blaze, ran in yesterday. They're staying on for stream down the table cover to the In no tin fringe. The top of the round table was an inferno and in the center lay Balmy's Bible, an ancient webleaf book given him by his mother

and prized above all possessions.

The whole scene had changed in a second. Kathleen rushed for-"BUT...you don't understand," ward and slapped at the flames Kathleen protested miserably, with her bare hands, crushed the .. yesterday they talked of palm of them down over the cloth;

The rear door had opened, Old and . . . my sympathy is with them. Balmy, breathing heavily, had entered. He looked at Kathleen but spoke to Beatrice. "I trust ye are satisfied, Miss Gregory. Ye've

Kathleen stared at the table. The letters were filmy cinders. Proof of the claim's priority had been

Gently, Balmy took the book from Kathleen and she was aware pathizers, I wouldn't care if you of her hands. The palms were scared, quivering areas of agony. And she was aware of her position It was as compromising as that of Beatrice's. She'd never before re alized how much this queer old fellow's regard meant to her.

She could explain. But then again she couldn't. Beatrice was her aunt; a Gregory. She met his she whispered, and was surprised questioning eyes and her own, at the laugh this evoked. filmed with tears of pain, were veiled with lashes, lest he read the

mended. "We must get you to the

hospital. Angus Gregory is steam-ing up the hill."

With surprising agility he rushed out to stop Gregory, then rushed back to wrap the hands with soft linen and to help Kathleen and

Beatrice into the car. (Cotyright, 1938, Isams Bouman)

Monday: Christmas presents.

with a gasoline station holdup at West Cornwall, on October 9. State Police Corporal Harold Quinn said warrants from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh charging -A Torrington, Conn., youth and Cox with other robberies will be forwarded to Connecticut authori-

> Cox and the girl were arrested Highbrows

San Francisco-Alcatraz Island,

country's criminals, harbors the best of literary tastes. An American Prison tion discloses Alcatraz inmates rank first among federal prisoners, search,

when arraigned here before in demand for "highbrow" read-Dutchess County Judge J. Gordon ing, scan 10 serious-type maga-Flannery on charges of being zines for each of a lighter nature. Blankets, that are too short er's \$100.

Register Now!

HURSDAL

"THOITY

Sundown

MONDAY-

MADAY

Stories -By Mary Graham Bonner-

Puddle Muddle Sundown THEY had gone a long distance by the time that Christopher had spoken of the sun going down, and yet they had not known quite how far they had got along when suddenly Rip shouted in his bark-

ing, happy voice:
"I see Puddle Muddle!" Willy Nilly stopped the automobile Two-Ways and the Puddle Muddlers got out of it and also out

of the trailer. "We were nearer home than you thought, eh?" asked Willy Nılly. But the Puddle Muddlers were too happy to speak. They overlooked Puddle Muddle, and the red sun was casting a glow over their dear bumps and ruts, over Willy Nilly's house, Top Notch's General Store. Sweet Face's meadow, the bears' cave, the ducks' pond and—in the

distance—over Quackerville.
"We're tired," said Willy Nilly, "but we'll drive on through and then we can rest."

They all agreed that this was a

In no time at all they were striking their own bumpy roads and were climbing the twisting, rough hill that led to Willy Nilly's.

The sun had gone down. Twi-light had come to Puddle Muddle. The Puddle Muddlers stretched their wings, their legs and even bended down and patted their dear familiar earth.
"We're home," they said.

"We've had a beautiful time, but now we're home," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Shall we unpack?" asked Mrs. Quacker.
"No, my dear, you run along. They'll be waiting for you in Quackerville," quacked Mrs. Quacko. She waddled off.

And now, with Willy Nilly in

the center, the rest fell asleep.

They were too tired to look at anything, but they were happy for

they were home.
Once Willy Nilly awoke for a moment and looked up and saw the stars shining down and it seemed as though the stars were twinkling with happiness too.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Cured

Hopkinsville, Ky .- Mrs. Lizzie Metcalf's ear-it plagued her for, years-doesn't ache any more. After an X-ray examination physicians removed a bug which Mrs. Metcalf recalled flew into the ear 26 years ago. She said she had forgotten about it.

Surprise Bedford, Ind.-When Joe Cassady lit his pipe for a peaceful smoke there was an explosion.

In the pipe fragments he picked up the fragments of a .22 calibre and got a grapefruit." rifle cartridge which he had absent-mindedly stuffed into the pipe with the tobacco.

Joe's pipe flew into pieces—and

he lost the gold crown from a

\$100

Riverside, Wash .- Wayne Boyer insisted the deer he shot was antlered. Game officials pointed to the carcass-without antlers. The court fined Boyer \$100 for an illegal kill but added three days of grace on Boyer's plea for time to produce the antiers.

Three days—Boyer organized a

Found in the nick of time were the antiers-snapped off in the deer's death plunge down a steep mountain side. Saved was Boy-

If you don't register before 10 o'clock tonight you lose your vote, comedy. Midway during the first healed up now,

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-An American corporation has a contract with the German Zeppelin company to lease a Zeppelin for transatlantic traffic—if and when it can shake 20 million cubic feet of helium gas from the tight clutches of Secretary of the

Interior Ickes. The contract under which this arrangement was reached is

one of the unexpected things drawn up in the drag-net law enacted by the last congress. It requires the registration of all agencies in the United States which have foreign

connections. The company with the contract is American Zeppelin Transport, Inc., of New York. There is nothing secretive or subversive about its contract with the German Zep-pelin company. Its whole purpose, as outlined in the contract made public by the state department un-der terms of the alien-agency roundup, is to launch a transat-lantic Zeppelin service with an American company sharing in the business on a fifty-fifty basis with

The Hope For Helium ICIDENTALLY, the contract indicates the company still has

the German company.

hope that Secretary Ickes - or a later secretary-will reverse the action of a year ago which denied American helium to Germany for use in the Zeppelin service. At that time Ickes held that helium placed in the hands of Germany would be available for war service, contrary to the law which specifies that it could be sold abroad only for non-military

poses. The law was enacted im-

mediately after the Hindenburg

disaster when 36 persons burned to

death in the explosion of the big bag of hydrogen gas.

The contract lapses as soon as the American company feels there is no hope of getting the 20 million cubic feet of helium necessary as a starter, Although Ickes repeat-

edly has reiterated his refusal to allow Germany any helium, the American company still holds the contract valid. In fact, technically it can keep it alive until 1942. Since President Roosevelt's second term ends in 1940, a new secretary of the interior with different views may be in office by 1942.

BRESSES

Bressler Editorial Cartoon

By BRESSLER

Could Build Zep In U. S.

UNDER terms of its contract with Uthe German company, the American Zeppelin Transport may lease a Zeppelin; buy one in Ger-

many, or even build one here.
The German company is obligated to supply Zeppelin experts if a ship is to be built here, as well as to train an operating crew for the American vessel regardless of where the U. S. company gets it. The American company has contracted with the German company to lease a German ship at a rental of 1,633,000 Reichmarks (about \$650,000) a year. That con-tract also is valid only "if and when" the American company can get 20 million feet of helium, of

which the United States has a virtual monopoly.

There is one unique clause in the contract. It provides that neither company may sign a contract for landing privileges in other countries unless both companies are allowed that privilege. In other words, the American could not arrange for landing privileges in England or France unless it also obtained that privilege for

Man About Manhattan By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Personal notes of a New Yorker's cuff: Thorn-ton Wilder thinks the world's two loveliest cities are Vienna and Chicago, in that order. He placed Vienna first because it has a greater topographical charm, which is to say, a more natural beauty Elsa Lancaster, who in private life is Mrs. Charles Laughton, describes Lake Michigan as "a body of water about the size of England."

It's the "hoboe" that interests Joe Rines at the moment . . . This band leader crossed a violin with an Oboe and wound up with something you've never seen beforehence the name "hoboe" ... You've got a lot a nerve to presume to improve on the old masters," gibed an onlooker ... "What about thet guy Burbank," shot back Rines, "he crossed a lemon with an orange

A MONG the many who listened with enthusiasm to the Mee with enthusiasm to the Met opera's plans for the coming year was a honey-haired girl from Marshall, Texas, whose aspirations and talents lie definitely in the Met's direction. She is Lucia Graeser, 24, and already she has appeared on programs with such noted stars as Lauritz Melchior, Ezio Pinza, Gertrude Lawrence. Walter Hampden, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and others. Has a yen for Italian opera and is studying Italposse of friends, instituted a ian now . . . One of her most en-thusiastic boosters is Mr. Edward Johnson, general manager of the

> Sabu, the Elephant Boy who wears a turban wound tightly about his head, has departed for far off India, but before he left they took him to see a musical

the German company. act a late comer slipped into his seat directly behind Sabu, touched him on the shoulder, and remarked "Lady, would you please remove your hat—I can't see".

Sabu yanked off his turban, but he

was some peeved.
Marc Connolly wants Leslie Howard to play the lead in his new play "Land of the Living," but no acceptance by Howard has been received. Two years ago, you will remember. Howard's "Hamlet" was so shabbily received by the critics that he intimates he might be through with Broadway forever. The new play, incidentally, is said to have "social significance. although the action takes place during the Colonial period.

HE first Chinese laundryman in America and the first dish of chop suey ever concocted came out of the San Francisco Chinatown . That trip to Paris by Eva Le-Gallienne is bearing fruit ... This poet's daughter and actress roamed Paris studios for weeks last spring looking for a new play
... Finally she came upon "Madame Capet," by the 28-year-old wife of a bank official, and bought

To Visit Hoffman Lodge

it . . . It's about Marie Antoinette.

The regular communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10, on November 1, will be omitted so that brothers may make the bus trip to Hoffman Lodge, Middletown, to attend their third degree on that date. All brothers who wish to make the trip by bus can make reservations through Fred B. Buchholiz at Lodge, November 25, or call 4010 between 8 a. m. and

Barber-Have you been here efore?

Customer-Yes, once. Barber-I don't seem to renember your face.

Customer-Oh, no. It's all

ASSOCIATED PICTURE NEWS



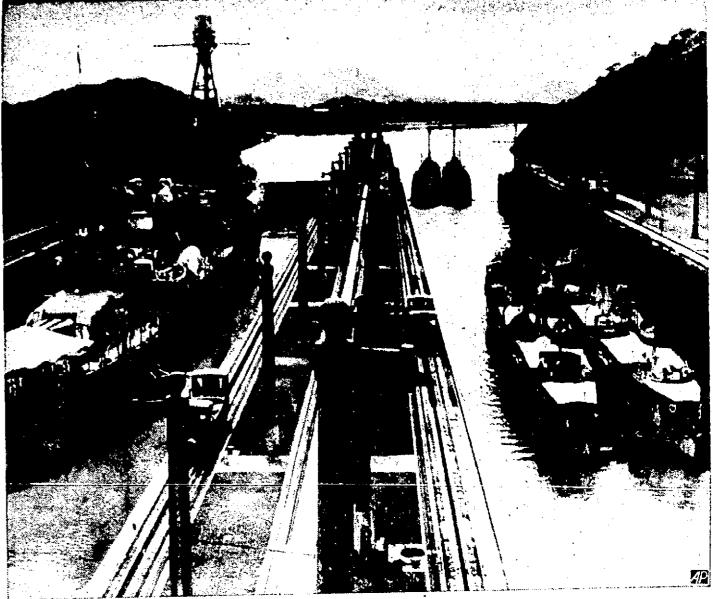
MEET 'E.P.K.' CHARLES DEE for whom corch.

Jimmy Conzelman of Washington University, St. Louis, has stevented a football degree—"extra point kicker." Recently Perseen booting one from Jack Gross, made 28 out of 30 attempts.



MIXUP OF SIGNALS sent this young gannet into the Canadian National Railways station at Montreal instead of toward a destination farther south. The wing spread measured 40 inches.

It was sent to the Toronto zoological gardens.



ARREST OF NAZI SPY SUSPECTS by U. S. military authorities in Panama, where the four suspects were accused of photographing Panama canal zone defenses, emphasizes the importance of above water link between two oceans. Here, the Cruiser Chester is at the left, waiting until water in Miraflores Locks is lowered so that it can proceed to Balboa in the wake of destroyers leaving the lock at right, Rarely photographed, the canal is of great importance to peace-time traffic and of far greater potential importance in the event of war. The German espionage suspects were arrested white allegedly taking pictures of Galeta Point, first defense of the Atlantic approach to the canal.



NO 'STANDING' in the ranks of the upper classes gave these three seats on dunce stools at a Beaver college party in Jenkintown, Pa. Left to right; Mary Tooey, Andover, Mass.; Jean Gent, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Janet Rogers, Longmeadow, R. I.



at Grand Coulee dam in Washington. These steel workers are fashioning reinforcing forms for one of the 18-foot penstocks.



WHAT IT TAKES, Miss Brenda Duana Duff Frazier (above) has—to be ranked the No. 1 "glamor girl" among this season's crop of debutantes in New York. So say observers of the social cbb and flow. Her mother is Mrs. Frederic Watriss.



RED CROSS RECRUIT was signed up by Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the war secretary, who called on Walter Huston (above) at the National theater in Washington. The President also saw Huston—but as a spectator at "Knickerbocker Holiday," in which Huston plays Peter Stuyvesant. This was F.D.R.'s second visit to the theater since his inauguration in March, 1933.



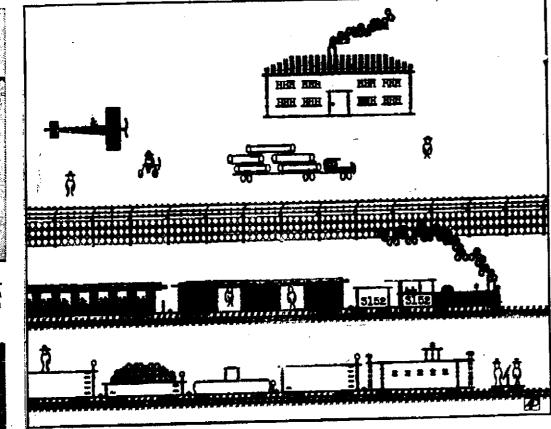
UNCLESAM in a miniature edition admires the trophy cup he won in a baby contest at Ocean Park, Cal. The uncle's real name is Kenneth "Casey" Johnson. He's four.



TO WIN—by a nose, Madeline McNally "ker-choos" in training for the hay fever queen contest at Galveston, Tex.



NEW ENGLAND states get the glory for this Rhode island Red named "Hen of the Year" at a N. Y. contest. Owned by J. J. Warren (above) of North Brookfield, Mass., she qualified by laying 341 eggs in 51 weeks in a Storrs, Conn., egg-laying contest.



COMBINING BUSINESS AND PLEASURE, Claim Agent A. L. Teeters of the Union railroad office in Memphis uses typewriter symbols to illustrate railroad reports. His drawings have even figured in court cases, and he prides himself on his accuracy of detail. The "&" serves him often to designate a person. "O's" are the rolling smoke. (A.P.-Universal Newsreel Photo.)



EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY for University of Sydney students includes glider leunching like this, as result of gliders' popularity on school campuses in Australia.



BEHIND OLD GLORY sits Mayor Frank Hague whose flag-holding lent a personally patriotic note to Jersey City's Democratic rally supporting William H. J. Ety for the U. S. senate. Secretary of War Harry Woodring spoke in Ety's behalf, and news reports call the demonstration the largest in Mayor Hague's home town since his huge Americanization rally last May.



YANKEE EXPERIMENT in theater now has its English counterpart. A modernized "Hamlet" is being rehearsed in London with Alec Guinness (left) playing Hamlet in the uniform of a guards officer; his father's ghost wears a tin helmet. In America. Producer Orson Welles staged "Julius Caesar" in modern military dress. It opened in November, 1937, and had a successful season.

44. Staring open-mouthed 46. Owner of a plantation 48. Horse of a cer-60. Outside: pre-51. Portents 52. Period of light New Zeeland

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A Letter

Here is a letter from a father which we suggest to be read to every applicant for a driver's license:

"A wave of the hand, a kiss blown to the breeze, from the awestest little pal in the world. I Richard Phillips, Robert Robeson stood for some moments watching and Charles Tyler, Jr. Highest her, a chubby little figure in blue honor marks for a month were and white. To me an extremely awarded Robert Robe important little person, on her Edward Leydler, Jr., 91. way to school. And then she turned the corner.

"It must have been about 4 o'clock-my mind has been sort to hunt Tuesday. of deadened since that-the boss

she-well, she wasn't at the window watching for me as usual. For an instant I faltered. It just seemed as though something within me went dead, and I had

to fight hard for breath." "In a little while I went out to the gate, just as I had that very morning, and I looked down the street as best I could. Right over there, a short block away, was where she turned the corner and Weidner.

passed forever out of my life."
"Today it was my little girl. Tomorrow or next day it will be someone else's little boy or little girl, just as dear as mine."

"And so on, from day to day, until the conscience of men shall numerous experi ery a halt to this passion for fast driving in localities where danger lurks. If they could but know of voir boulevards. the tear-stained pillows and the they can know."

A woman motorist was driving throat operation. along a country road when she noticed a couple of repairmen climbing telephone poles.

"Fools!" she exclaimed to her companion, "they must think I never drove before."

There are two things that always attracts lots of attention tober 22, 1879, elected the followanywhere and one of them is a ing officers: President, Thomas good looking new automobile.

Courtship A La Mode

a-traveling in a trailer; In Tennessee, by stars above, he swore he'd never fail her. He wooed her in the sunny South, years ago.

while they were gaily roam-He followed her through flood and drought, and won her in

Wyoming. They married at the next mile the large metropolitan rug houses.

Boy-Say, will you change this quarter for me? Grocer-Sure! What do you want it changed for? Boy-Cause mother thinks it's a bad one.

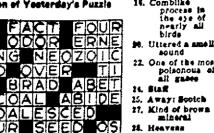
Florence-Your flance is a charming man. He has a certain pomething.

Helen—Yes, but I would rather

he had something certain.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Today is the Last!



Away: Sootch . Kind of brown 20. Put back 12. Anything that deviates from the common rule, type, or form 15. Grated

17. Those whe employ 23. Upright 42. Unclose

44. Mountain fa the Philip-pines 45. School of whales 47. Meadow

SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 21-Mrs. Fraham has returned to her home in Illinois following a visit of several weeks with hersister, Miss Hazel Bell, teacher of the Bushkill school. Mrs. Graham, who is a native of Olive, renewed ac-

during her sojourn in the east. Shokan school pupils, holding perfect attendance records are Betty Tyler, Velma Personeus, awarded Robert Robeson, 96, and

quaintance with many old friends

Edward Davis, well Kingston man and one time resident of this section, came here

sent for me. 'Bob,' said he, laying his hand on my shoulder, 'there's been an accident. You'd better hurry up to the house.'

D.D.P. of Ulster District No. 2. Rebekahs, on an official visit to Mrs. Addie Breithaupt, Mrs. Idel Well, there isn't much more Ravine Rebekah Lodge Tuesday la North, Mrs. Mary Hyde, Mrs. to tell. That little pal of mine— evening. The ladies were accompanied on the trip by 18 other

members of the Olive lodge.

Mrs. Jane Stubley has had the fine shade trees in the front yard yard of her state road place trimmed up higher, thus affording a better view of this attractive village residence.

The local school was visited last week by Trustee Harry Braith-waite and Truant Officer Fred L.

A number of reservior employes have been engaged in cutting brush and trimming trees along the city's boundary fence at the old Greenway place on the north numerous export parking jobs done by the D.W.S. foresters at various points along the reser-

broken hopes they cause we might have some hope, but I guess it mobile salesman and native of Local friends of Jay T. Every, must come home to them before Shokan, trust that Mr. Every will make rapid strides towards recovery from the effects of a recent

The Shokan school was closed two days this week because of the the West Shokan school. He had absence of the teacher, Mrs. Clayton Burgher, who is at the teachers' conference in Albany.

The board of trustees of the Boice. Shokan M. E. Church at a meeting held in the old village Oc-Hill; secretary, Benjamin Turner, and treasurer, Thompson Eckert, Other members of the board were In old New York he met his love, George M. Everett, H. W. Davis, Levi Bell and Wilbur F. Hill. None of the board is now living. all having died more than 20

> Albert J. Didler of Flushing spent Sunday at the home of his mother-in-law. Mrs. Aner Lour- from Dobb's Ferry over the weekmother-in-law, Mrs. Aner Long-year. Mr. Didier for many years has been connected with one of

To build a trailer of their own, and tour the wide world over.

A total of 377 names were entered upon the election roll for the First Olive distributions. the First Olive district last Saturday. Seymour Winne of Ashokan is the election inspector this year, others on the board being Homer Markle, Jr., Leonard R.

A gang of men were busy Thursday driving stakes for the highway snow fences and leaving the rolls of slatted fancing alone week-end at Mr. Drachman's camp. the rolls of statted fencing along camp.

Members of the Olive Rebekah ed relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruckner

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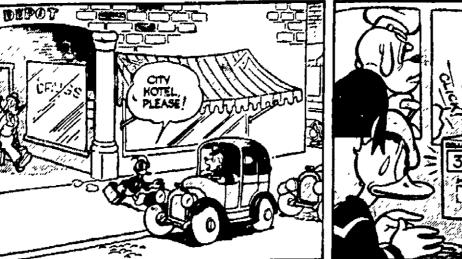
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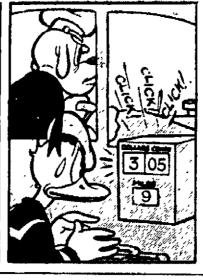
evening, October 31.

Mrs. Homer Markle, Sr., and will hold a Halloween party and will hold a Halloween party and gistration booths in this city son, Homer, have been spending dance at the Olive Brodge I. O. O. close 10 o'clock tonight. If the week with their relatives, the F. Hall Monday evening. October are not registered by that Conn.

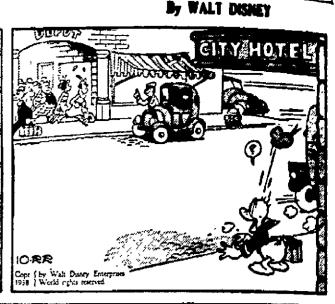
DONALD DUCK

MERRY-GO-ROUND.









LI'L ABNER

UGH! EF WE IS OMPLAININ'? IT AFTER YOU GIT MARRIED! THIS HUGGIN' AN' MOST GALS LIKES HAIN'T WHUT AH CALLS RO-MANTICAL! IT JEST/GULP/ INGAGED-ALL AH HOPES IS WE KIN GITS WORSE! GIT MARRIED QUICK SOS WE KIN OH, GOLLY, WE SHO'IS IN A FIX! STOP IT!



AH EVAH MET-MAINLY ON ACCOUNT OF YO' HAIN'T LIKE A GAL

By AL CAPP

HEM AND AMY

LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS

By Frank H. Beck



MY JOB TO CLEAR THE TABLE AND I'M DOING IT.





WEST SHORAN

West Shokan, Oct. 21-The Ladies' Aid Society, planning to fil' many orders, held a quilting par ty Wednesday. Those attendir included Mrs. E. E. Henry, Mr Deputy Treasurer Mary North Emma Fetter, Mrs. Addie VanD Fanny Boice and granddaughter, Joan Donabue, and Mrs. Matic Davis. The group plans to serve meals at the polling place Elec-

tion Day. Mrs. Anna Hyatt of Franklin street, Kingston, spent last week at Sunnycliff Form with her als-

ter, Mrs. Grace Winchell. Miss Catherine Roe of Wes' Shokan Heights is visiting in Roa bury this week.

Registration last week at Co lange's Hall was reported at 51: Voters of the district will again have a chance to register th Saturday from 12 to 10 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher be

Thursday. Miss Kimmons of Stone Ridg

Breithaupt. Sanford Cross and family of Kingston were visitors here Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polinsky and

family of Kingston spent Sunday with Judge and Mrs. Fred L Philip Dwyer recently gave up his time honored job as janitor at

served for over 20 years. Joan Donahoe is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Fanny

Relatives from Endicott spent the week-end with Jennie Kerr at Watson Hollow.

Ralph North recently re-enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He is at Cornwall. Judge and Mrs. Henry Win-chell of Sunnycliff Farm were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall at Olive Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kurt and family and Miss Winifred Smith, Mrs. Hattie Henry and friend,

Mrs. Emma Fetter, of Kingston, were callers here Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Ludde of Brodhead reported improving favorably at

the Benedictine Hospital, Kings-She underwent a serious operation over two weeks ago. Elwyn Davis of West Shokan Heights has finished corn husking Ruckert and Frederick Hersch- The variety is early yellow eight

Lodge announce their annual Halloween masque dance to be held and son, Calvin, of West Hutley. at the I. O. O. F. Hall on Monday were visitors here Sunday.

Olive Rebekah Lodge, No. 470.

A party of hunters were enter-

tained over the week-end at Idle Hour Cottage. Mrs. Helen Tweedy, with her cister, Mrs. Francis Whispell and

amily, made a shopping trip to

Kingston Wednesday morning. Watson Hollow were among recent Kingston shoppers.

Mrs. Coverly and mother

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert of Ladies' Aid meeting Wednesday plans to start housekeeping in afternoon.

Mis. Helen Tweedy recently reof signed her position at the Searsinent at the Woodbourne prison.

Granamsvine, which is nandry will close to octock tonight. It is nandry you are not registered by that

Kingston were callers at the Rocbuck store. The young couple Grahamsville, which is handily will close 10 o'clock tonight. If

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5:00—Tommy Riggs

5:30—Pennsylvanians

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8:00—Sousa Memorial
8:30—Orchestra
9:00—Hawaii Calls
9:30—Hollywood Whis-

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:00-Organ Recital

Tom Terris

Melody Moments

Radio Pulpit

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2:00-Silver Strains

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10:15-Orchestra

0:30-Uncle Dot

1.00-Orchestra

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11:15-Reviewing Stand

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11:45-Miracles Do Hap-

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12:00—Recital Hall
12:30—Lamplighter
12:45—News
1:30—Mrail Blazera
1:30—Men with Wings
2:00—Harpist
2:15—3 Marshalls
2:30—Fifth World Concept

cert
3:00-Variety Program
3:10-People's Rally
4:00-Venuta Program

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:00-Science in News

6:45-Father & Son

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Edwin C. Hill 7:30—Right Thing to

1:40—Algar Do 8:50—Pearce & Gang 8:30—M. Speaks 9:00—Hour of Charm 9:30—Orchestra 10:00—Contented Pro-

gram
10:36—Orchestra
11:00—Family Forum
11:25—News; Orchestra
12:00—Urchestra

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6:00—Uncle Don

6:30—News

6:45—Stamp Club

7:00—Sports

7:15—Answer Man

7:30—Lone Hanger

8:00—Cabriel Heatter

9:15—Musical Moments

9:40—Symphony Orch.

6:25-News; Rose Marie

6.15-M. Claire

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6:45-Songs for You 7:00-Swing Club SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

DATTIME Relations

\$:00—Musical Steelmakers

\$:30—Shadow

\$:00—Orchestra

\$:30—Show of Week

7:00—Sports

7:15—Orchestra

7:30—News

7:45—Norman Brockenshire

8:00—Bach Cantaia

8:30—Bach Cantaia

8:30—Say It With

Words

9:00—Charloteers

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3:00—Peerless Trio 3:15—Cioister Bells 5:20—Tone Pictures 9:00—Children's Pro. 10:00—Russian Melodles 10:30—Dreams of Long :45-Rangers' Serenad Concerts
30-World Is Tours 09—Catholie Hour 30—Sketch 00—Jack Benny 30—Bandwagon 10—Charlie McCarthy 00—Merry-Go-Rouna 30—Frank Munn 00—Horaca Heidt's Ago 11:00-News: Alice Rem 11:15—Neighbor Nell 11:30—Southernaires 12:00—Time; Chamber 10:00—Horace Heidt's Orch. 10:38—Orchestra 11:30—News: Orchestra 12:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

12:00—Time: Chamber Music
1:00—"Everyman"
2:00—Magic Key
3:00—Dog Heroes
3:15—To be announced
3:30—Second Guessers
4:30—Boredom by Budd
5:00—Met. Auditions
5:30—V. Gomes
6:45—Master Builder
6:00—New Friends of Music Music 00--Other Americas 7:30-Seth Parker's 8:00-To be announce 8:30-Songs We Remember 9:00-Hollywood Playhouse 1:30-Winchell Column

Quiz
9:45—Irene Rich
10:00—Orchestra 10:30—Cheerlo 11:30—News; Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:60—Orchestra WABO----

EVENING

-Famous First

10:00—Famous
Facts
10:30—Pageant of Melody
11:00—News: Weather
11:15—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

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entine 7:30-No Talent Wanted

7-45—Science on March 8:00—Buckgroos 8:30—Those We Love 9:00—String Symphony 10:00—True or False 10:20—Radio Forum 00—News; Orchestra 11:30—Dance Music

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Symphony Society
5:00—Buddy Clark
5:30—Ben Bernic
6:00—Silver Theatre
6:30—The Laugh Liner
7:30—People's Platform
7:30—Passing Parade
8:00—Mercury Theatre
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10:45—Time Time
11:00—News; Sketch
Book
11:10—Chapel Service
12:00—Sliver Strings
12:15—Voice of the Farm

1:30—U. of C. Discussion
1:00—Int') Melodies
1:30—Orch.; Chats
About Dogs
2:00—Town Meeting
2:30—Kidoolers
2:45—V. Gomez
3:00—Sun. Drivers
3:30—Olympic Preview
3:45—Musicat Moments
4:00—The Shadow
4:30—To be announced
4:45—Piano Duo
5:00—Uncle Erra
5:30—Spelling Ree
6:00—Curleb Hour
6:30—A Tale of Today
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Band Wagon
8:00—C. McCurthy
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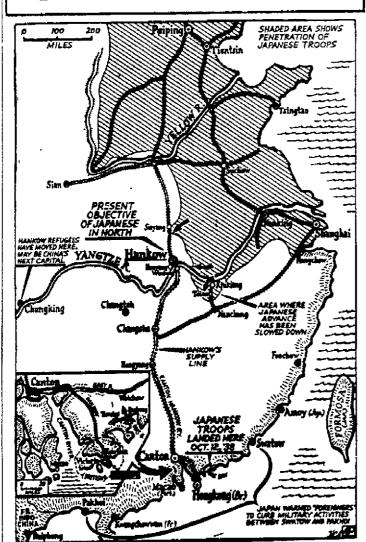
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30—Eddie Cantor 2:00—Mon. Night Show 8:30—Pick & Pat 3:00—Radio Theatre 10:00—Orchestra 10:30—Story of a Song 11:00—John B. Kennedy News 11:15-Orchestra

6:30—Thomas E. Dewey
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Allas Jimmy Val-WGT-TWE -News: Dance Hour 6:30-News; Funny

6:30—News; Funny Boners
6:55-16. Holley, sports
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-E. C. Hill
1:30—Jim Healey
7:45-Milk Un'letin
6:00—Fearce Gang
6:30—R. Crooks
9:30—Orchestra
10:00—Contented Hour
10:30—Studio Spotlight
11:00—News; Melody
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-Mapping the News-Japan Hits China From South



By The (P) Feature Service The European situation has dominated the headlines the last few weeks, but a lot's been happening in China, too. This map helps bring you to date. Biggest development has been the landing of Japanese troops in the south, with the subsequent drives against Japanese troops in the vital railroad running to China's beleasured rich Canton and the vital railroad running to China's beleasured temporary capital, Hankow. Hundreds of thousands of civilians have fied before the invaders. Note that the drives may effect British interests in and around Hongkong.



STORE FRONT WENT-BUT NOT HIS SENSE OF HUMOR! Soon after an explosion which St. Louis police said was a bombing, Edward Pahl put this sign up over wrecked building. "The one with the biggest pineapple wins," the sign read. Pahl, who operates a dry cleaning business, attributed the blast to labor troubles and his refusal to sign a union contract.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Group at School

tivities at the high school are re- Logan, James O'Brien, ported as showing progress with Thomas and Earl Thomas. Mrs. Albert Arras as director. A band is being organized. Those playing are: Walter Wismar, drum; Dorothy Atkins, trombone; also Myrtle Decker, Martin De-Pew, Robert Ellinge, Robert Reid, Florence Turner, Paul Moran, all trombone; trumpets, Hel-

The high school Girls' Glee Club numbers 64 this year, which Deyo last week. is larger than ever before. The piano accompanists this year are: Helen Bleecker, Marie Jenkins, Ruth McIntosh, Viola Vandemark and Betsy Lent. Glee club girls Alto, Carrine Ackert, Helen Bleecker, Doris Corwin, Betty Coffey, Gladys Christiana, Laura Dunham, Adele Ebtinger, Jean nan, Betsy Lent, Geraldine Mc-ence at Albany this week Cord. Sutherland, Doris Schneider, Gi-zella Sabo, Margareta Thoben, Vi-stalled in his home.

Daly, Elizabeth Elsner, Beatrice engagement at Huling's Barn in Ellsworth, Ruth Edler, Marie Fee- Kingston. ginia Juckett, Mary Joyce, Caro- William Bloomer. lyn Jayne, Ruth Kite, Betty Kasko, Ruth McIntosh, Margaret Mc-Kathryn Peterson, Rosella Randolph, Dorothy Rose, Katherine week-end at her home in Sinagra, Margaret Selderbeck, Phoenicia.

luck dinner will be enjoyed.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps

A large delegation from the

village attended the card party in

St. Remy Thursday night under

the auspices of the Ladies' Auxil-

iary of the St. Remy Fire Depart-

daughter, Ann, motored to Pough-

keepsie yesterday to spend the day

their recent food sale a success.

Christian Endeavor Sosiety of the

Reformed Church attended the

spent at his home.

with relatives and friends. Arthur Fowler is spending a

Mrs. Percy McCounell and

will hold a card party in the fire house Thursday, October 27 at

Albany.

8 o'clock.

street.

Vega and Irma Ziegler. There is also a boys chorus which in-cludes the following: Leslie Bar-Organizes Band ringer, Clifford Conklin, George Duffy, Martin DePew, Charles George, Robert New Paltz, Oct. 21-Musical ac-Howard, Richard Lent, John Robert

Personal Notes New Paltz, Oct. 21-Mrs. Swift and son, Robert, of Obioville spent Tuesday in Pourbkeepsie. Joseph Irwin has moved in Miss Hofmann's house on Prospect

street. Among the first five pens the central New York egg laying en Atkins and Kenneth Snyder; test at Horseheads for the 51st alto mellophone, Rosena Atkins; week concluded recently, was one saxophone, Robert Glanz, Ray- of leghorns from the poultry Miller, James O'Brien and Earl farm of Irving J. Kauuger of Irving J. Ka Miller, James O'Brien and Earl farm of Irving J. Kauder of New and Murray Jenkins and Regina scored 3,475 10 points.

Terwilliger, trombone.

Trowling and Regina scored 3,475 10 points.

Mrs. Emory Devo of New York

Miss Elaine LeFevre of Ogontz

Denniston of Williston Academy was also among the guests. Miss Frances Roosa of Wurts

avenue, who teaches at Plutarch kins, Wanda Krom, Marie Kier- is attending a teachers' confer-Oliver C. DuBois is having an Plumb, Lenore Poeltgen, Harriet oil burner installed in his home.

ola Vandemark and Helen Van Alst. Soprano, Helen, Dorothy and Rosanna Atkins, Olive Atkinson, Althea Buttles, Gladys Bowlist of the Soprano and Rosanna Atkins, Olive Atkinson, Althea Buttles, Gladys Bowlist orchestra will open at the "THE Farmyard Symphony" Mr. and Mrs. Larry La Rochelle en, Kathryn Beebe, Kathryn Clin- Hotel Mohawk for an Indifinite ton, Madeline Dayton, Dorothy stay. They recently concluded an

ley, Catherine George, Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bloomer Hasbrouck, Muriel Ingraham, Virof Philadelphia are visiting Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Gardiner Mere, Alice Moran, Mildred Mo-guests in town. Miss Helene LeFevre was a re-

Elhenney, Dorothy McCormick, cent guest of Mrs. Johannes Le-Florence O'Nell, Irene Pulcer, Fevre. Miss Lois Shurer spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews

Florence Turner, Regina Terwilh-ger, Madeline Tabacchi, Victoria have moved to Highland.

address of the meeting will be delivered by the Rev. William R. PORT EWEN Peckham of the Clinton Avenue

Methodist Church of Kingston. A denominational rally of the Port Ewen, Oct. 22-Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, Reformed Church of America will will meet promptly at 8 o'clock, Street Reformed Church at 1:45 Wednesday evening in the lodge o'clock in the afternoon, and a room of Pythian Hall. Officers and public mass meeting in the evemembers of the degree staff are ning at 7:30. The afternoon session will combine with the fall particularly requested to be pressession of the Women's Classical ent as there will be a rehearsal Missionary Union. The evening of initiation work. At the close session will commemorate 50 of the husiness session the anyears of the Arabian Mission and of the business session the annual Halloween party and pot the Rev. Dr. Cantine, now residing in Stone Ridge, one of the founders of the mission, will de-Miss Kathleen Sleight has reurned to her home on Hasbrouck liver the address. Members of the

bany attending the teachers' conference She was the guest of her occupied the pulpit of this church aunt, Miss Edith Lowe, while in on several occasions. Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor-

League at 6:45 o'clock. Port Ewen Reformed Church, lap of his first upstate tour. the Rev. George Berens, pastur-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon "The Christian's Walk." topic, Junior Christian Endeavor at 11

o'clock; leader, Scott Vining, Jr. Topic, "Courage." Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Leader, Gloria Windram. Topic, "Sharing Our Problems With God." Young People's Fellowship at few days at his home on Bayard 7:30 p. m. Church of the Presentation, the

The Parent-Teacher Association Rev., Martin Leddy, C. S. S. R.of School No. 13 wishes to thank Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunall those who helped to make day school at 11 o'clock. Mrs. William Ferguson of St. Raymond Seaman has returned Remy called at the home of her to his work on a boat in New son and daughter-in-law Thurs-York harbor after a few days day of this week.

The Men's Community Club Elma Doyle and Jack Spinnenwon its first dartball contest of weber are now employed at the the season when they defeated the Hercules Powder Company plant. Hurley Club last night 2 to 1. A delegation from the Senior

Today is the Last! Registration booths in this city will close 10 o'clock tonight. If

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOR - Just when it looked as if the world had gone to pot, and the international goose was in it, hanging low, a little note plopped cheerily on this

Mr. Mickey Mouse, the note informed, was celebrating his tenth birthday with a few movin' pitchers, and would we-?

F YOU want to be critical, I think you'll find "The Ugly Duckling" the prize offering among the new Disneys. This is the Disneyish interpretation of the Andersen fairy tale, and it's as touching as it is beautiful and funny.
"Goofy and Wilbur" introduces

Mrs. Emory Deyo of New York chipper little grasshopper who city was a guest of Mrs. Perry looks startlingly like Harry Langdon. Wilbur 13 Gooly's pal and aide in fishing. Wilbur skates across the School attended the wedding of water, lures the fish into a chase Josephine Pratt and James L. which winds up in Gooly's net. But Lumb last Saturday in the Ro Wilbur miscalculates once, and formed Church, New Paltz. Philip things look MIGHTY bad. It you don't fall for Wilbur you'd better

see your doctor.

The rambunctious Mr. Duck is with us again in "Donald's Lucky Day." Donald, the unsuspecting messenger boy, carries a time bomb-and the day is Friday the 13th. It's fast and funny, one of the raucous Donald's "triumphs."

"The Practical Pig" revives the famed porky trio which in 1933

THE Farmyard Symphony" offers country life with poetic humor - and romance, too, between the stately rooster and the beautiful white pullet. Also some grand opera as you've never heard it before.

Mickey Mouse is "The Brave Little Tailor," with Minnie as the Princess whose hand he wins after hagging the terrible giant. The catch (for Mickey) is that he is assigned to giant-killing through a misunderstanding. But you know Mickey. He comes through.
"Mother Goose Goes Hollywood"

is a hilarious procession of nursery rhymes portrayed by characters you might mistake for Katharine Hepburn, Hugh Herbert, Garbo, Ed G. Robinson et als, if you skipped the foreword about any resemblance to actual characters living or dead, etc. The Hepburn-ish Little Bo-Peep is perfect.

Walt took a drastic step in "Ferdinand the Bull." It's the first time he ever bought a current best-seller for filming. Naturally, some people will be around saying, "But he changed the book!" He did, so slightly that you'll have to look closely to see where. I liked "Ferdinand" because Disney can do no wrong!

Will Endorse Certain Points Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 22 (P)-Governor Herbert H. Lehman, a source close to the executive said street after two days spent in Al-bany attending the teachers' con-

ly reelection campaign speech. The address, expected to express "broad sympathy" for the objectives of the national administra-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn-tion, the source said, already was ing worship at 11 a. m. Epworth being drafted as the governor headed toward Albany on the final

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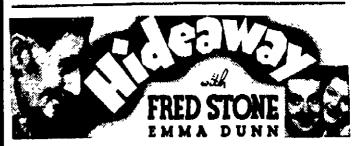
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GEORGE O'BRIEN **Daniel Boone** RETURNS

Headlines of 1938



Some headlines of 1938 are decidedly high-hat. Sally Victor proves it with a tilted chapeau of brown velvet covered with a fountain of plumage.



Earmuss belong to Parisians, as well as lumberjacks this year, tend to increase its appearance of These, attached to a blue fell width. They should be avoided bonnet, are lined with light blue by Design by Agnes.



Veils soften many headlines of 1938. This one swathes a black felt town sailor with ostrich tips curving above its felt crown. Howard Hodge designed it.



The Zouave's chechia inspired this one. Sally Victor makes it of plum, purple and mist-blue velvet and catches its drape with a jeweled gold head.



An ostrich tassel conceals a low coiffure and makes something unique in headlines. Howard Hodge uses it on a tilted black

Prepared Quits After 57 Years To ---Do Book On Job



By The (7) Feature Service St. Louis-Louise Delmler was 10 years old when she went to Miss Deimler. And so-she's gowork in the Jefferson City, Mo., ing to write a book about that whipped cream, small toasted cruhome of Joseph Straus, a sad- very topic.

Styles For Older Women Have Dash

(AP Fashion Editor)

Party clothes for the American luhwoman have color and dash this year.

Warm wines and plum-purples, suave blue-greens and mist blues flatter faces which are frankly 40. And dresses are cut to smarten lines that are not as lithe as they used to be. The best are designed to reflect maturity and conceal face and flgure faults.

New party hats for clubwomen are turbans of twisted velvet in such color blends as dark plum.



and smoky blue. There also are furtrimmed toques and dark felts brims and a splash of color in a wing trim. Since hats can make or break the appearance of the

consider these profile tips before making a choice: Mature

men generally look best in hats with an upward lift to the brim. Drooping brim lines hide the face and emphasize any drooping lines

The hat most becoming to a woman with a double chin is usually one with a moderate brim. whose lines or trimming call attention to the top of the head and, thus away from the lower part of the face.

Short vells cut the face line and

women whose faces and necks are overparty which dresses the older woman can wear to bridge, an informal dinner or the theater, are designed of soft crepe or velvet in black and the new fall colors. Thu first thought in the selection of both fabric and

Select Your Perfumes

The Way You Do Hats



This clubwoman's frock of mossy black crepe is designed with a soft bodice and roomy sleeves which conceal arm faults. For bridge and an informal dinner later, it is given a bit of glitter with a gold metal brooch and bracelet set with simulated amethysts. Amethyst velvet ribbon trims the black felt hat with an uplift brim.

finding an evening dress she can diaphragms. will conceal, instead of reveal, flattering party frocks for the her figure faults, is settled with a woman whose weight is a worry. long-sleeved floor-length frock or

The clubwoman's problem of arms, thin necks and convex! gown's shoulder line will cover a too-plump arm top and a reasonawear on many occasions and which Here are helps for choosing bly high line under the arm will (These two defects often ruin the Softly fitting

bodices and appearance of an older woman in a decollete evening gown topped sleeves make the outlines of a big evening clothes.) design has been to achieve an ef- by a long sleeved jacket. arm less definite. High, tight A long straight bolero or a fect of softness, flattering to the These are the kindest of eve- armholes and sleeves which fit still longer jacket which fits easi-

fect of softness, flattering to the face and figure. Severity and heaviness are gone.

These are the kindest of eve- armholes and sleeves which it still longer jacket which figures, closely tend to comphasize its size. In at the waistline, camouflage the beaviness are gone.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



touch of perfume on the shoulder, demonstrated by film actress Shirley Ross, is one of the approved accents.

the heavier odors.

ridual combination.

Connoisseurs usually apply per-

fumes through atomizers. A lit-

proof type there is also less loss through evaporation.

clothing. Used thus, the scent

seems to come from within and it

blends with the oils in the wear

er's skin to make a truly indi-

When is the best time to put on

perfume? Fifteen or 20 minutes

How can you tell whether or

not a perfume is lasting? Put a

few drops on your fingertips, then

wash your hands several times.

The aroma from a perfume that

A number of experts hold that

(AP Feature Service Writer)

The correct perfume is as important an accent on chic as the an atomizer is used. If the atomproper hat or the right amount izer happens to be of the leakof jewelry. Madame Jeanne Lanvin, the

French dress designer, considers French dress designer, considers perfume should be applied to the use of perfume so important parts of the body covered by that she carefully instructs all her mannequins on the subject.

Don't just dab it on in the most convenient spots and call it done, she says. And don't use so much perfume that you might just as well have taken a bath in it, she

before you plan to go out. Like make up. it should have a chance Women who know their perfumes usually wear comparativer light, not too-exotic, scents in be daytime. Some even substitute cau de cologne for daytime

They reserve their heavy perfumes for the evening. Occasion- has reasonable lasting qualities ally they touch up their furs with should still be discernible.

dler. She had been there 22 years

when her employer's daughter

married a doctor, M. E. Haase.

She followed the daughter to her

Magic Garnishes

Garnishes often lend magic to simple foods. Here are some for new home to work for her. Re- topping creamed soups: chopped cently, at the age of 67, after paraley or cress, dash of paprika having served two households of the one family for 57 years, she shapes, tiny strips of green pep-. "It appears to me that I've got pers or pimientos, grated cheese, a power of information about how to manage a house," says Miss Deimler. And so—she's rotons, and popped corn.



That problem of what to wear after school is settled here with a soft ribbed sweater of gray-blue wool worn with a skirt of darker blue novelty crinkled flannel. The sweater is fastened with white pearl buttons and the skirt designed with group pleats.

Helps for Housewives

Cooked mushrooms, diced and mixed with chopped cooked browned bacon, salad dressing and a little minced onion, make a delicious filling for hot buttered toast sandwiches.

sure the butcher sends you the heating five minutes in a moder bones even if they have been re-moved. The bones can be used ately hot oven. Cool and then roll for making soups and stock for into crumbs.

Here is a recipe for a popular peppermint ice cream. Soak for dining room table service unless half an hour, one-third of a pound

four hours in the mechanical refrigerator. Or cover securely in mold and bury four bours in five parts of chopped ice and one part coarse salt.

New Use for Pretzels Pretzel crums make a tasty covering for small cheese balls served with salads or as ap-When buying bone roasts, be petizers. Freshen the pretzels by

Dining Room Candles

Never include candles on the of peppermint stick candy and they are to be used to supply one cup of cream. Fold in one needed light, Light them just becup of whipped cream and freeze fore the guests enter.

When You Want A Quick Dinner Turn To The Meal-In-One-Dish

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

(P) Feature Service Writer You don't have to have that 5:30 kitchen rush every day in the week. You can have dinner ready to pop into the oven when the family gets home. In a half

The secret, if you haven't surmised, is the casserole, or mealin-one-dish, dinner, It fills a hungry family. And beside saving your time it also conserves fuel and is easy on the budget. One more advantage-it's an appetizing way to sell your family on left-overs.

Everything At Once For instance, you can mix diced cooked meats, green beans and celery and cover them with leftover potatoes, thinned with gravy or cream, to form a new kind of

crust. Another simple trick is to cover cooked ham or pork and sliced apples or crushed pineapple with a sweet-potato topping. Merely blend the left-over sweet potato with some cream and a small amount of butter.

The big idea in serving a casserole dinner is to plan a menu of foods that can all be cooked at the same time. Figure on a baked fruit sauce of some kind, a crispy hot bread and a dessert like cottage or bread pudding or ginger-

Here's hurry-up casserole stunt; Open two medium-sized cans of baked beans, add a little warm water and spread a three-inch layer in shallow, buttered casser-ole. Add some chili sauce or catsup for extra flavor, if you like. Then lay strips of bacon, small sausage links or thinly cut pork chops over the beans. Cover the dish and bake twenty minutes. Uncover it then and bake it fifteen minutes more to brow it well. Fill up the oven with bran muffins and cook some raisin-stuffed apples for the dessert. Fish Combination

Fish casseroles are hard to eat. Use salmon (or any favorite fish) and hard-cooked eggs. per

Stuffed cubed steaks surrounded by rice in a new glass casserol makes a tasty, prepared-in-a-hurry dinner.

Add the fish to a savory cream 2 tablespoons flour sauce and pour into shallow baking dish. Top with halves of eggs, 1 teaspoon onion, minced open sides up. Sprinkle with buttablespoons butter, melted tered crumbs and bake about tablespoons water twenty minutes. Corn muffins, and

ding are good oven companions for this dish. Left-over meat, cut into oneinch pieces, added to well seasoned tomato sauce and cooked noodles, rice or macaroni makes a grand dish when cooked twenty

butterscotch or upside-down pud-

minutes in buttered baking dish. Shape chopped raw meat, seasoned with parsiey, onion, celery salt, salt and parrika, into two- steak over its dressing and fasten inch balls. Roll in flour and brown with skewers, tooth picks, or in a small quantity of fat. Also string to form compact portions. brown some boiled rice in the Put the four stuffed steaks into a same fat. Add gravy or milk to greased, shallow heat-resistant cover and cook two minutes. Transfer to a buttered casserole dish and bake twenty minutes.

Cubed Steak Casserole 4 cubed steaks, '1 lb. 1/4 teaspoon salt dash of pep-

teaspoon poultry seasoning

1-3 cup uncooked rice 21/2 cups canned tomatoes (No

¼ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter Wipe steaks with a damp cloth roll in the mixture of salt, pepper and flour. Make a dressing of crumbs, poultry seasoning, onion, butter and water. Lay each steak down, cut side up; on it place a quarter of the dressing. Fold each

glass casserole, one quart size. Wash rice, place it around the meat rolls, pour tomatoes over all and add salt and bits of butter. Cover the casserole and bake in a moderate oven for an hour or until the steaks are tender and

Women

In The News

Advice To First-Daters

By JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer How should a boy behave on

The answer is: Be as polite, charming and entertaining as pos-

You may make a few mistakes, of course. But don't worry too much about them and don't draw

attention to them. just as much in doubt as you are. lobby take off your hat and throw For that reason she'll feel a lot your coat over your arm.
more comfortable if her young The Coat Problem man seems to know all the au-

Her Parents

She-and her parents, toothe door to let her go out first; er enters the room; the way you address her father as "Sir."

Have the evening planned before you ask her for the date. in a vacant adjacent seat.
Ask her if she's busy Friday After the movie, if you night. If she isn't, ask her if she'd like to go to a movie . . . something to eat or drink. But or the class dance . . . or the don't keep her out until all hours. club entertainment.

If your parents agree to lend stay too long.

there's a line at the ticket booth, about her first date as you are.



suggest that she wait in the lobov

When you are seated, offer to help her take off her coat. Hold the left side of her coat collar with your left hand, and the right will judge you by all sorts of lit-tle things. The way you open she has removed both arms, be sure to arrange the coat across the way you rise when her moth- the back of her seat so it can't slip down and get wrinkled. Then sit with your own coat and hat across your knees-or put them

After the movie, if you like, you may offer to take her to get something to eat or drink. But When you get her home don't

you the family car, don't drive up And—final hint—whether you in front of her house and honk had a good time or not, tell her the horn. She'll find out your you did. You don't have to ask have the car soon enough. Help her for any more dates, but you her to her seat in the car before do want to leave 'her feeling happy about the evening. For If you go to the movies and remember, she may be as worried

Household

by '

Alice

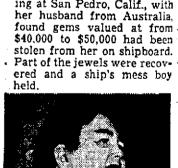
Brooks

Calico Dog

Will Prove

Popular

The Coat Problem **JEWELS** Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, arriving at San Pedro, Calif., with





GLOVES

Mary Erne, starting a career at 65 in Cleveland as boxing promoter, donned the gloves herself to show she knew what it was all about.



DOUGHNUTS

hotel in New York.

Brenda Frazier, one of the seadunking when she visited the opening of the Iridian in Vincent Astor's St. Regis

Today is the Last!

Registration booths in this city will close 10 o'clock tonight. If you are not registered by that time you can't vote.

PATTERN 6235

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Monthly Supper at St. John's

of St. John's Episcopal Church

Hostess at Dessert Bridge

Talmidim Meeting Held

ed him as best man. Margaret

Kennedy, organist of the church,

ceremony. The altar was decor-

ated with yellow chrysanthemums

palms and ferns. A buffet lunch

was served at the Lockett home

after the ceremony for relatives

and intimate friends after which

wedding trip to Cleveland, O.

The bride's going away gown was

brown. The couple will make their

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home in Catskill.



smuch as Kingston has been a charge of such a large meeting. Saugerties. Up to four years ago the teachers from Kingston met in Schenectady, Troy and Albany with the Eastern Zone, but due to a desire on the part of the teachers to meet m New York city, Kingston be-will be served Tuesday evening came a member of the southeastin the parish hall, beginning at

ern zone. The Kindergarten-Primary Secteria will specialize roast lamb. tion for the kindergarten and grades 1, 2 and 3, was arranged by Mrs. Van Gonsic as chairman of the group, assisted by Miss Kathryn Fogarty of School No. 2. ing will be on "Modern Methods of Planning in the Primary Grades" and will be given by Roma Gans of Teachers' College,

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walz and Mrs. Donald Wilkes.

Talmidim Meeting Held Columbia University. A second address on "What Shall Our Kin-

will be Alexander Kerensky, whose lopic will be "On Behalf of Democracy."

Elliott-Davis

Reed-Lockett

New Paltz, Oct. 22—The marriage of Miss Helen Mae Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
C. Lockett of Poughkeepsie. for merly of the content of the con

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of Reed, son of Mrs. Gertrude E. the marriage of their daughter, place at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in Holy Trinity Church, Mr and Mrs. Elliott of Pacama Arlington. The Rev. Frank Rus-The marriage took place on Sun-day, October 16, in the Church of church, performed the ceremony the Nazarene and the ceremony in the presence of relatives and Williams. The bride was attended father, the bride was gowned in his Kathryn Elliott, a sister white satin princess style, with of the groom, and the best man white accessories. She carried a was Robert Davis, a brother of prayer book with streamers of the bride. Following a wedding lilies of the valley and white trip to New York city, Mr. and roses. Agnes Rose of Van Wagner Mrs. Elliott will reside in Pacama, road attended the bride as maid

Bennett-Otens

Ellenville, Oct. 22.-Miss Emma chrysanthemums. Mrs. Lockett, Otens, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius mother of the bride, wore a frock The Otens of Oak Ridge, and Frank J of maroon color with black accessively Dennett of Woodbourne, were sories and a corsage of talisman married Saturday morning at 9 roses. The bridegroom's mother married Saturday morning at 9 roses. The bridegroom's mother Ezra Rachlin, youthful pianist. o clock at St. Andrew's Church by was gowned in black velvet and the concert will begin at 8:30 the Rev. Father Joseph Geis. the Rev. Father Joseph Geis. The wore a corsage of pink roses. bride was charming in a white George McGovern of New York satin wedding gown, with a train, city, a cousin of Mr. Reed, attend-

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ON SALE NEXT WEEK

C. D. of A. Card Party

The officers of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daugnters of America, are sponsoring a card party to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Thursday evening, November 27. Pinochie, bridge and euchre will Mrs. L. Van Gonsic to net. She carried a prayer boog, with streamers of white satin ribbon. Her sister, Miss Bertha Otens, was maid of honor. She was dressed in aquamarine satin Organ Recital at Catskill

Organ Recital at Catskill

and carried yellow chrysanthe-mums. Martin Poppo of Brook-Thursday evening, October 27 ys, was best man. A nuptial at 8:15 o'clock, is the date of the Mass followed the ceremony. A organ recital given by Dr. Elmer wedding breakfast was served to A. Tidmarsh, the noted organist immediate relatives at the home and choirmaster of Union College, of the bride's sister, Mrs. Leonard Schenectady, at the Methodist Wood, and a reception to 180 Church in Catskill. The proceeds bests was held later at the home of the evening will be used toward of the bride's mother at Oak the choir fund which is being Ridge. After a wedding trip Mr. started to buy new robes. The and Mrs. Bennett will make their program will include the "Tocatta" home at Oak Ridge. Mr. Benne t and Fugue in D. Minor." by Bach. bourne.

Saugerties Man Weds

Miss Kathryn Alice Perrine

Bach's "Air for the G. String,"
Debussy's "The Girl with the
Flaxen Hair," "Marche Religieuse," by Guilmant, "Liebestod"
from "Tristan and Isolde," by Miss Kathryn Alice Perrine, Wagner and the Toccata from the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dever Perrine of Oneonta, became the Widor "Fifth Symphony." bride of Walter Harvey Carle, son

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of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Carle of In view of the fact that their Saugerties, at a beautiful cermony at the home of the bride's latest production, "Chintz Cot-parents Wednesday afternoon at tage," will take place November The nuptials were solemnized 4, only a week and a half away, Dr. Boyd McCleary, paster of the cast of the Bethany Chapel First Presbyterian Church. Christian Endeavor presentation the First Presbyterian Church. Christian Endeavor presentation The bride graduated from One- is working at top speed in order Mrs. Lawrence Van Gonsic

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Walden Couple Anniversary Beatty was employed by the New Haven Railroad for 40 years, hav-A Talmidim meeting was held ing been station agent at Walden

or young children.
Other sections meeting in the afternoon will be the junior high school section, the intermediate section and the senior high school section. All the teachers will section. All the teachers will meet in the morning at the Manhattan Opera House for the gen-

of the American Revolution will 158 Washington avenue, announce Reed, also of Poughkeepsle, took have a luncheon Thursday, November 3, at which Mrs. Frank J. pile silverware; that is likely to Cornell, New York State Corresponding Secretary, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Homer Emerick, chairman of the entertainment committee requests that was performed by the Rev. H. H. friends. Given in marriage by her all members of the chapter desirreservations communicate ing reservations communicate with her by Tuesday, November

> of honor. She were a gown of lavender satin with marcon accessories. Her flowers were yellow of maroon color with black acces-

Agudas Achim Meeting played the wedding marches and ing. October 26, at 8 o'clock, at a program of music preceding the the synagogue.

Sorority Card Party fill sponsor a card party on Thursday. November 3, at the vestry 100ms. Spring and Wurts streets. Mr. Reed and his bride left for a Playing will begin at 8 o'clock.

Personal Notes

to her card club at a dessert bridge Friday afternoon at her If you don't register before 10 home on Van Buren street.
o'clock tonight you lose your vote. Miss Betty Hasbrouck, a Miss Betty Hasbrouck, a fresh-

man at Mt. Holyoke College, is exthew Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge. William Merrill are attending the of the duck, remove it with a Yale-Michigan football game at spoon.

New Haven, Conn., today. Miss Peggy Warren has re-turned to the Modern School of Applied Design in Boston, Mass., after spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warren of Clinton avenue. Miss Virginia Mullen of The

will attend the Fordham-Oregon football game.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lumb have returned to their home in Poughkeepsie from a two weeks' wed-ding trip at Skytop, Pa. Mrs.

Mrs. James Bennett of New New York city arrived last eve- sugar and let boil for three minning-to spend the week-end with utes. Serve warm or cold.

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her mother, Mrs. Everett Fowler of Maiden Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King of Fair street are spending the weekend in Philadelphia, Pa., attending the Columbia-University of Pennsylvania football game.

Among those attending the Army-Boston University football game at West Point today are Mrs. Ralph Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. burgh, Miss Vivian White, Miss Jean Babcock, Miss Kathleen Shurter and Miss Helen Bradburn.

Miss Margaret Mulligan of The Huntington has had as her guests for the week Mis. J. J. Geogan of New York city and Mrs. E. A. Kennedy of Woodside, L. I. Mrs Geogan and Mrs Kennedy returned to their homes this morning.

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Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George-

Duck For Sunday Breakfast Menu Egg Omelet Broiled Bacon
Pancakes Maple Butter
Confee Coffee

Dinner Menu
Chilled Pineapple Salad
Roast Duck Cornbread Stuffing
Buttered Turnips
Creamed Carrotis
Bread Currant Jelly
Spiced Cranberry Sauce
Lemon Pudding Coffee
Supper Menu
Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwiches Cream Cheese and Olive Sandwiches
Hot Chocolate
Sugar Cookies Pears

Roast Duck

and place, breast side down, in a roasting pan. Bake for 30 minutes in a hot oven. Add flour, orange juice, seasonings and water. Cover. tender when tested with a fork. Baste every 15 minutes.

Combread Stuffing 2 tablespoons
chopped onlone
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
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2 teaspoon
2 teaspoon cups diced.
cooked cornbread

paprika % cup butter, meited 1 cup chopped apple Lightly mix ingredients with a fork and stuff the duck.

Spiced Cranberry Sauce

1 quart cranberries whole cloves y cup bark

water. Cover and let simmer for ten minutes. Remove spices. Add

Man's Quest for Gold Is Traced Back to 2900 B. C.

It was once believed that the Mayas alone were among the ancient races that did not know the value of gold. Little gold was found in their great riuned temples that vie for sun with the chicle trees in the Yucatan and Central American jungles, and although nuggets have been William Kraft, Mrs. James Ben-nett, Miss Mary Van Valken-southern Maya cities, the working of southern Maya cities, the working of gold into jewelry and religious obtects had not been considered a part of their culture, says the Detroit News.

> closed tombs filled with gold ornaments, the Central Americans were placed in the same category with tle Aztecs, Toltees and Peruvians of the Inca empire for appreciation of the yellow metal.

In Old World annals, the story of man's quest for gold has been untarnished if it is used daily, traced back to at least 2900 B. C. in washed thoroughly and stored Egypt, when under the first dynasty there occurred the first recorded washing of gold. It was not long before man was aware that gold is to be found in practically all rocks -and in the sea water as well.

were in touch, commercially, with people of a somewhat similar culture in Costa Rica, who made the delicately carved gold frogs and butterflies. Little by little the theory is being established that the pre-Columbian peoples of Central and South America carried on a flourishing international trade, not unlike that of later times, and it seems probable that the gold found in the Maya country was an import from

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2. Who is chief of staff of the

3. Who is Dr. Alexis Carrel? How was his name linked with that of Col. Charles A. Lind-

5. What senator won a 1938 Theodore Roosevelt medal "for distinguished public service."

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The Coming Week

(Urganisations wishing notices is serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 1200).

Sunday, October 28 2:45 p. m .- Second organ re-

Point Monday, October 24

3 p. m .- Meeting of Sorosis at the home of Mrs. Cora E. Drake,

cital at Academy Chapel, West

88 O Nell atreet. 3 p. m. Meeting of Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Sisson, 28 Emer-

son street 6:15 p. m .- Covered dish supper for the Doers' Class of Trin.ty

M E. Church. 6:30 p. m.-Regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club, Gover-

nor Clinton Hotel. S p. m.—Card party at Gover-nor Clinton Hotel sponsored by the Women's Republican Club. S p. m .- Meeting of Hadasanh

and the Zionist Organization, sucial hall of Temple Emanuel. 8.15 p. m .- Meeting of the League for Peace and Democracy. Uptown Community Center, Franklin and Fair streets. Dr Alfons Goldschmidt,

eville, speaker. Tuesday, October 25

1 p. m .- Luncheon at Stuyvesant Hotel; Y M. Auxillary hosts to Nowburgh.

2:30 p. m.—Regular monthly mucting of the Klugston Hospital Auxiliary.

3 p. m.—Cocktail party at home of Mis. Arthur B. Ewig, 261

Pearl street, sponsored by Hadas-3.30 p. m .- Meeting of Lowell Club at the home of Mrs. W. D.

Hale, 257 Broadway. 5.30 p. m .- Regular monthly cafoteria supper of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal

Church, 8 p. m .- Meeting of the Brotharhood of the Redeemer Lutheran

8.15 p. m .- Social party at the Elks Club, Pair street, sponsor id

by the Elks Auxiliary. 8.30 p. m .- First of cooperative concert programs at the high school auditorium, Rachlin and Edwards, artists.

Wednesday, October 26

1:45 p. m -Annual fall coaference of the Women's Missionary Union of the Classis of Ulster, Fair Street Reformed Church. 2 p. m .- Meeting of the Sewing Circle of the Redcemer Lu-

theran Church. 3 p. m .- Meeting of the Atharhacton at the Historical Building, Fair street. 4 p. m .- Meeting of the Juntor

League of Trinkty M. E. Churco, Miss Adisks Conto, leader. 5:30 p. m.—Annual turkey dinner at Clinton Avenue M. E.

Church. 5:30 p. m.—Annual turkey dinner and fair of Rondout Pres-

byterian Church. 5:10 p. m .- Halloween party of the Business Girls' Club of the

Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.-Social evening at Trinity M. E. Church for mothers and daughters of the Sunday

School. 8:30 p. m.-Adult class in "Psychology and the Expanding Personality," home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 225 Main

street. Thursday, October 27

3 p. m .- Meeting of the Board No wonder Sally's in such de-mand at parties! Her sparkling of Managers of the Home for the mand at parties! Her sparkling Aged. 5:30 p. m .-- Annual bazaar and

turkey supper of Ponckhockie Congregational Church. 6 p. m .- Postponed supper for

officers and teachers of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

6:15 p m.—Halloween party in municipal auditorium for all Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. 8 p. m.—Hayride for members of Talmidim

8 p. m .- Halloween card party at Knights of Columbus Hall Easy, isn't it? Soon you can sponsored by Court Santa Maria, say many words without changing Catholic Daughters of America.

Friday, October 28

8 p. m .- Halloween ball, St. Mary's School Hall, aponsored by

8:30 p. m .- Graduating exerclass of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, high school auditorlum.

9 p. m .- Tri-Hi-Hi-Yi harvest dance, Y. W. C. A. Saturday, October 29

8 p. m.—Freshman Halloweon party, Y. W. C. A.

Today Is the Last! Registration booths in this city will close 10 o'clock tonight. you are not registered by that time you can't vote.

'The Weakest to the Wall'

There are many phrases the meaning of which has entirely changed since they were first comed. When we say "the weakest shall go to the wall," we mean that the fittest will survive. But originally it meant something quite different. In medieval times, according to Pearson's London Weekly, the churches of England, though strongly built and outwardly beautiful, were crudely finished inside. Rush mats and reeds covered the floor and there were no seats for the common people. But round the inner wall a stone bench was cut. This bench was reserved for the old and the infirm. It was therefore a common cry in church, "The weakest to the wall."

News I. Q. Answers

1. Queen Elizabeth. The projected trip to America by her and King George would be the first such visit by Entish monarchs.

2. Gen. Malin Craig.

3. French-bern physician engaged in reacarch for Reckefeller Instituta. He and Lindbergh designed "artificial heart."

4. The French fereign effice in Paris, or the street on which it is located.

5. Carter Glass of Virginia.

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address on "What Shall Our Kindergarten - Primary Children Read?" will be given by Alice Dalgleish of Scribner's Sons. Miss in gleish is also an authoress, one if her books being "The Little Wooden Farmer." She will also give the teachers a list of books of the primary of the primary of the primary was held in celebration of the Jewish holicatory. Talmidim will sponsor a hay ride. Thursday, October 27, and will hold a massive the teachers a list of books of the primary was held in celebration of the Jewish holicatory. A surprise birthday party was given at Port Ewen on Wednesday in honor of Elma Doyle who celebrate the primary was held in celebration of the Jewish holicatory. A surprise birthday party was diany of the primary was held in celebration of the Jewish holicatory. A surprise birthday party was diany of the primary was held in celebration of the Jewish holicatory. A surprise birthday party was diany of the primary was held in celebration of the Jewish holicatory. A surprise birthday party was diany of the primary was held in celebration of the Jewish holicatory. A surprise birthday party was diany of the primary was held in celebration of the Jewish holicatory. A surprise birthday party was diany of the primary was diany was held in celebration of the Jewish holicatory. A surprise birthday party was diany was held in celebration of the Jewish holicatory. A surprise birthday given at Port Ewen on Wednesday in honor of Elma Doyle who celebrate her 18th birthday. Games were played and a scavenger hunt was held in celebration of the Jewish holicatory.

First Concert Tuesday

The first in the series of winter concerts offered to Kingston by the Cooperative Concert Association will be given Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium program will feature two youthful musicians, 15 year old Marjorie Edwards, violinist, and

The Women's Group of Agudas Achim will meet Wednesday even-

The Sigma Delta Chi Sorority

Mrs. Harold Rich was hostess

pected to spend the week-end with Reduce heat and roast for about her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat- two hours or until duck is very Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Robert Herzog and

Huntington is spending the weekend in New York city, where she

Lumb was the former Miss, Josephme Pratt of Highland.

Wash and clean duck. Cook giblets until tender in water to cover. Chop and add to gravy. Stuff duck

If there is much fat cooking out

1 cup soft bread 1 tablespoon minced paraley

2 cups water 114 cups granu-lated sugar Wash berries. Add spices and

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Mr. McHugh's experience in Wallkill and previously in Newburgh has fitted him well for the exacting duties of a coroner. With three coroners located in Uister county there is need for an official in southern Uister. Coroner Norvin R. Lasher is iccated at Chants, Emerick's.

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Mr. McHugh, located at Wallkill, Is GOP Choice is in a position to take care of southern Uniter cases and in the Wallkill river valley. In the present age when there are numercus deaths by violence and particyears he was connected with the ularly from automobile acci-Perrott's Funeral Home in New-dents, it is important that a corburgh and at the same time he oner be located in a position so as was engaged in business in Wall- to cover the locality in the quickkill. in addition to his connectest possible time. To replace Cortaining 3 tions with the Perrett firm in oner Leston D. Dußols, who rebe made. tions with the Perrett firm in Newburgh and his own business he was also connected with the undertaking firm of C. L. Ronk in Walikili for six years.

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Grace S. Leonard,
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GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th day of November, 1938, at ten o'clock in the formon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated March 20th, 1938, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved; admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Grace W. Sutherland, late of the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Henricita S. Hardenbergh, at Tillson, of the Town of Rosendale, N. Y., the Executrix named therein, IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, ILS.] Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 17th day of October, 1938.
C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
V. B. VAN WAGONEN
Attorney for Executrix
240 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

ated Kingsion, Sec. October 13th, 1938.
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Phone 3817.
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USED NEWSPAPER MATRICES-SIZE

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HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—and furni-ture. Phone 2374 afternoons or eve-

and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72, **FRUITS AND VEGETABLES** APPLES—Baldwins, Greenings, Spies, Winesaps; 50c per bushel and up, Charles E. Schultr, Union Center Road. Phone 374-M-2.

856-J-1.

DELICIOUS APPLES — Baldwin,
Greenings: also cabbage. John
Yonetti, Eloomington.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938 Sun rises, 6:24 a. m.; setb. 5:04

p. m. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Somewhat

warmer Sunday. Light variable winds becoming southerly Sunday and Increasing Lowest tempertonight

ature about 50. Eastern New York - Cloudy probably with rain in central and north pot-

tions tonight and tomorrow Slightly warmer in extreme south

Mutual Aid Plan Gets First Test flee in Brooklyn police headquar-

The mutual aid and coverage plan for better fire protection in Ulster county, which was recently adopted by the Ulster County Board of Education Volunteer Firemen's Association, had its first workout on Friday afternoon when a call was received by the Port Ewen Fire Department from the St. Remy Fire Department asking aid.

A fire had broken out in the cellar of the residence of Mrs. Hermon Kelley, one of the show places in St. Remy, and the firemen sought more aid in bringing of the lot. When grades are estabthe fire under control betoever there was any considerable dam-

age to the house.

The Port Ewen Fire Departthat Port Ewen fire department Rowland the Building Committee was leaving its district to aid St.

While the Port Ewen firemen were in St. Romy, the Kingston fire department stood ready to respond to any call for a fire break-

ing out in Port Ewen.
The fire in the Kelley home was confined to the cellar, although there was some smoke damage in the house,

Jumbo Cookies

Through an error it was stated that jumbo size cookles at Stauble's bakery at 638 Broadway were selling for 15 cents for two The correct price is 25

Register Now! If you don't register before 10 o'clock tonight you lose your vote.

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286 Wall Street. Phone 420. EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST.

> Manfred Broberg **CHIROPODIST**

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STORM SASH Island Dock Lumber Co. Phone Kingston 1968



Police Lieut, Cuthbert J. Bchan;

or defacing public records after

ters were raided. A special inves-tigation of law enforcement in

To Share Policies

(Continued from Page One)

discussed the matter and finally

have to be installed and this

might involve tearing up the re-

was empowered to make these

Finance Report

places in the school. Desks, piano, flag-pole, files and other

The board made arrangement

the Thanksgiving hollday season.

Ingen after which the board ad-

I wish to report that both the

pper and lower floors of the new

ninth grade students occupy the

upper floor and the eighth grade

Since the gym is not completed

and all the gym lockers not in-

stalled, these two activities have

The cafeteria is in full operation

It will be of interest to you to

Boys Girls Total

156

94

313

150

173

know the classification of the pu-

Total321 317

Evening School

24, for registration. Classes with

be organized at once in those subjects for which a sufficient num-

In former years classes were organized in elementary subjects

icr Americanization, commercial subjects, public speaking, sewing,

The sessions will be held on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15 o'clock. The law requires 50 ses-

sions of evening school during the

Superintendent of Schools.

Respectfully submitted. B. C. VAN INGEN.

ber of students register.

cooking, and shop.

evening school will be pened Monday evening, October

and very satisfactory in every te-

and the music activities

To the Board of Education:

building are now in use

supplies are now needed

tification of the architect.

service he reported.

athletes had arrived.

journed:

been delayed.

Ninth grade ...159

Sth grade A .. 83

Sth grade B... 78

spect.

The finance committee reported

temporary repairs.

Brooklyn is under way.

Monday evening, October 24, at 8:15 o'clock at the Uptown Community Center, corner of rankiln and Fair streets. Dr. Alfons Goldschmidt, economist, will speak on "The Czechosio-vakian Crisis." He will speak! here under the auspices of Kingston Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy, and the public is cordially invited to attend

The following letter from Prague describing conditions has been received.

Prague, October 6-These have been stirring and terrible days The people took a stand which was altogether astounding, they were as one body in their determination, holding firm to their faith in the alliance they acted accordingly. All the more horrible was their disappointment when the news of the Munich when the news of the hunter Conference became known. Dur-ing the mobilization, which as is well known was ordered by Chambarlain and Daladier, I Chamberlain and Daladler, I lived through days I will never forget. Before this mothers sent sons, and wives their sweethearts, to war with heavy hearts but now (above) was arrested on charges to war with heavy hearts but now of grand larceny and destroying they actually forced weapons into their hands. When the result of the Munich Conference became known all the more horrible was their disappointment. It ex-pressed a betrayal such as the world has never known. But their disappointment did mean resignation—instead, it in-creased their determination for a united defense with the certainty that the Soviet Union would come

to the rescue. Have you ever in your life seen exhibitions of weeping men who were resolved to the point of utter indifference of life? It was decided that until the grading at frightful and heroice at the same the new school was completed it time. The penetration of the Dr. L. J. Palmer would be unwise to expend the barbarlans is not yet complete. It mone; on permanent improvement is still going on. Here it is firmly believed, and it is also my personal opinion, that if England and lished a drainage system may Franco had taken a firm stand the war would not have taken place But Chamberlain, before he rement responded to the call and surfaced area, it was voted to Europe to suit the English Lords, Fire Chief Maines of that depart-have some fill placed in until and so he goes on step by step. next spring. On motion of Trustee fully conscious of what he is do-

ing. A stream of refugees is now pouring from the Sudeten territory into the Interior of the country. The heads of the govpayroll for October amounting to \$39,107.36 and vouchers to the amount of \$49,678.05 of which policy is to get rid of the Germans at all costs and to create a "closed" race of Czechs, Slovaks \$31,597.88 is for construction at the Myron J. Michael School and \$2,601.56 was for payment for loads and sidnwalks at the school. at the Myron J. Michael School was practically completed with the exception of the walks and roadways. Lockers will be seen to be distinguished from those of war itself. We have all we can do to prevent as much human misery and destruction of life as we can be contained. Trustee Feeney for the Build-ing committee reported that work distinguished from those of war

roadways. Lockers will be com- control. the board to make an inspection give freely and explain the whole of the building after the meeting situation to them. The refugeer it was pronounced as a "good our bravest people who for years by transfer from other penal injob" in which the contractor had resisted the Fascist hounds have job" in which the contractor had resisted the Fascist hounds have given "a lot for the money."

Work is still at a halt on the fellen into the hands of the Barvocational school because of labarians. The least we can do is the most bary and bary the most bary and bor differences between the contractor and the men.

The supplies and building committees were authorized to make plure you to work quickly. What mittees were authorized to make plure you to work quickly. What will become of the thousand Germior the boller room and other places in the school. Desks, plane, flag-pole, flees and other places in the school. Desks, plane, flag-pole, flees and other places in the school. Desks, plane, flag-pole, flees and other places in the school. Desks, plane, flag-pole, flees and other places in the school. Desks, plane, flag-pole, flees and other places in the school. Desks, plane, flag-pole, flees and other places in the school. Desks, plane, flag-pole, flees and other places in the school. Desks, plane, flag-pole, flees and other places in the school. Desks, plane, flag-pole, flees and other places in the school. Desks, plane, flag-pole, flees and other places in the school are the most to help those who are the most on other occasions. He has always demonstrated his ability as a speaker of compelling interest. Past Exalted Ruler Edwards, who is in charge of the lodge activities committee has also and the plane of the school are the most on other occasions. He has always demonstrated his ability as plane of the school are the most on other occasions. He has always demonstrated his ability as plane of the school are the most on other occasions. He has always demonstrated his ability as peaker of compelling interest.

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Solvental the most of the compelling interest of the school are the scho ion land and had almost found a follow the speaking program, home there. Naturally they sie

for making payments for work care of them. done on the vocational school by the tenth of each month on cer-Yesterday Benes resigned and everyone feels that the political development will become reaction-Trustee Katz for the supplies ary and that the government will Woodstock Christian Endeavor officials obtained the cooperation committee reported that all of try to establish an "amicable" re- Society was held at the home of of the state health department in the equipment for the Myron J. latiouship with Germany. I am of the opinion the country in the Michael School was here and installed, including the cafeteria future will be very strongly de- Solomon Gundy party which is department will write the NYA supplies. The cafeteria was now pendent on Hitler. Certainly war scheduled for Friday evening, Oc- asking that the school be located in full use and giving excellent The rules committee moved

bee avoided for the future. that the next meeting be held November 18 rather than during force peace upon the aggressors small admission will be charged. he Thanksgiving holiday season. by refusing every concession to Refreshments will be char the Trustee Rowland was named the Fascist robbers and here in chairman of the new athletic cur country the most oimportant committee with Trustees Lane thing will be to preserve and upand Feeney as the committee It hold democratic liberties and the pair of eyeglasses at his office was reported that maroon blan- Masaryk traditions. This will be in the city hall which were left kets for use of the high school difficult. There are efforts in there by mistage Thursday. progress to bring about the union said this morning that the owner will close 10 o'clock tonight. If The following report was sub- of the workers and they seem to could obtain the glasses by call-mitted by Superintendent Van me not quite hopeless.

INDIA

Lieutenant-Senator



Lieut. Henry Cabot Lodge, lunior United States Senator from law. Massachusetts, studies the flight of some bombing planes during military maneuvers at Fort Riley,

To Speak Here

In keeping with the policy initlated by Exalted Ruler John M. Cashin, a public speaker of prominence and ability has been secured to address Kingston Lodge between those industries which No. 550. B. P. O. Elks at its next are seasonal because of "natural No. 550, B. P. O. Elks at its next meeting Thursday evening, October 27, it was announced today.

The speaker will be Dr. Leo J. Palmer, now warden of Wallkill State Prison. For several years would be limited, therefore, to he served as assistant superintendent of the Institution for Defective Delinquents at Napanoch, New York. Following this service he became superintendent of labor sections of the act, an-Bedford Hills Reformatory for nounced regulations for the em-Women.

Wallkill Prison, of which Dr. and 16. Their employment, un-Palmer is now warden, was origoccupied November 1, It was the first prison of of motor vehicles and messenger pleted in a few hours, blenchers will be completed in a few hours, blenchers were in the gym and the school as soon as you receive this letter to get in touch with as many pendormaters. He invited for minor matters. He invited the school as possible who are able to be at least 500 of the younger. its kind in New York state, and service. bo at least 500 of the younger and more hopeful type, who could hours on any other day, and their and the members accepted. After are indeed in evacuation camps no surrounding enclosure. All be trusted in an institution with a complete survey of the building but we greatly fear that many of inmates are received at Wallkill

nounced that refreshments will

all arriving here and we must take Woodstock Christian **Endeavor Plans Party**

The weekly meeting of the the president, Miss Rhoda Neher. the matter, and that both the Plans were discussed for the water board and the state health is a dreadful thing and it has not tober 28, at the Reformed Church, elsewhere in Ulster county than bee avoided for the future. Various committees were appoint- in the city's watershed. In general the chief task is to ed to take charge of this event. A

Eyeglasses Forgotten

JAPANESE ENTER CANTON IN "BACK DOOR" DRIVE

MONGOLIA

FALLE

Superintendent of Schools.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1938. cntered the Chinese city of Canton. This map of the whole area locates the scene of this and other important events since hostilities began at the Marco Polo bridge in July, 1937.

Climaxing one of the swiftest dirives in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war, Japanese motorized units

outside the watershed, and as near City Clerk E. J. Dempsey has a pair of eyeglasses at his office Kingston as possible. you are not registered by that time you can't vote.

Wage-Hour Bill **Effective Monday**

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16 years of age or to employ in

an industry officially declared to

and 16 may be given limited on

labor sections he may not lawfully

to comply with the act.

industries, Andrews distinguished

conditions," such as the growing

of crops, and those which are

seasonal for other reasons. He

said the 14-weeks annual exemp-

tion from the 44-hour week

granted to seasonal industries

Meanwhile, Miss Katherine

Lenroot, chief of the children's

bureau, which administers child

der the ruling, is barred in min-

ing, manufacturing, the operation

In permitted employment, they must work outside school hours

not more than three hours on any

school day and not more than s

hours of work always must be be-

New NYA School

Site May Follow

posed National Youth Adminis-

tration training school located in

Ulster county, they did not care to have it located in Mink Hollow,

which is the source of the city's

It is understood that the city

The officials have offered their

services in obtaining a suitable location for the proposed school

in the vicinity of Woodstock, but

Today Is the Last!

Registration booths in this city

water supply.

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MANCHOUKUO

those in the first category.

To Speak Here



ship his goods in interstate com-merce. If he violates the law, he is subject to a maximum flue SENATOR ROBERT F. WAGNER of \$10,000, maximum imprison-ment of six months or both. Included among the prominent If he fails to pay proper overpolitical candidates, who will time or proper wages, affected emmake personal appearances in ployes may sue for twice the amount he should have paid them Kingston during the current campaign will be Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democratic candidate for Although Andrews has said re-election. The Senator is picthere would be no "period of grace" after next Monday for will give an open air address at will give an open air address at those slow to comply, he has in-dicated he would not be "un-at noon and will be guest at a at noon and will be guest at a dinner in the Governor Clinton reasonably" strict regarding technical violations by employers Hotel later. honestly trying to live up to the

On the other hand, he has Dempsey to Visit City stressed that he has no control Jack Dempsey, former heavyover suits brought by employes. Andrews issued rulings late weight boxing champion of the yesterday covering his definitions of a "wage" of seasonal 'indusworld will speak in this city No-vember 5, it was announced today. Mr. Dempsey will campaign for the re-election of Governor tries and of how overtime should be computed.

It is clearly the intent of the law, he said, that overtime be figured on the basis of the emfigured on the basis of the em-ploye's established rate of pay and not on the 25-cent minimum and will visit several other cities set out in the act. start his upstate tour at Syracuse set out in the act.
In his regulation on seasonal stop here.

> Today Is the Last! Registration booths in this city will close 10 o'clock tonight. If you are not registered by that time you can't vote.

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Fisher Sells Property

Anton Otto Fisher, famous marine artist, has sold his residence of Trinity Lutheran Men's Clab
will be held on Tuesday evening. property at 164 Elmendorf street October 25, at \$ o'clock, At to Miss Jeanette Goddard and members are urged to be present at this meeting as considerable important husbanes with Miss Cook is a former Kingstoni- important business will an, but has not resided in Kiagston for many years. The property will be occupied by the new refreshments will be served. purchasers. Anton Otto Fisher, well known artist, has been spending the winter months of late in the south and has a summer home at Shandaken. The sale of the property, which is one of the fine old residences of the city, was made through James E. Snead, Fair street real estate



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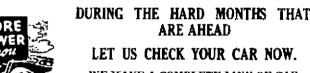
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